1960

THE GREEN QUILL

EASANTVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

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Pleasantville, New York.

A Letter From The Principal---

— And This Too Shall Pass Away —

I have heard of an Eastern monarch who commanded his wise men to invent him a sentence which would be true and appropriate in all times and situations. They presented him the words: 'And this too shall pass away.' That is a comforting thought in time of affliction. And yet — let us believe that it is not true!

*Let us live to prove that we can cultivate the natural world that is about us, and the intellectual and moral world that is within us, so that we may secure an individual, social, and political prosperity whose course shall be forward and, while the earth endures, shall not pass away.**

It is nearly a hundred years now since President-elect Lincoln bade farewell to his friends and neighbors in Springfield, Illinois, with these or similar words. To me they are prophetic and moving; I give them to you in the spirit of farewell and good wishes.

Since you have entered Pleasantville High School, much has been done to "cultivate the natural world about us." Space vehicles, jet travel, are within your teen age recollections. Since Lincoln's words were spoken, material progress that would have startled a prophet has come to pass. Yet terrible wars have come and gone and threaten again. Lincoln's admonition to cultivate the "intellectual and moral world that is within us" has been accepted by thousands of the people of the world, yet rejected by other thousands. Where shall the Class of 1960 find its destiny?

With the passing of June, 1960, each of you will move into a different phase of your earthly existence. As your memories of P.H.S. crystallize, many will pass away.

This and earlier *Green Quills* will become precious as reminders of events, classmates, and teachers; it will grow more precious as the years pass. Let it remind you well of our encouragement for you to "cultivate the intellectual and moral world that is within you" so that the progress of America's individual, social, and political prosperity may be continuous.

This is what Green Quills are for. As they remind you of people who wish you well-who taught you the rudiments, even some advanced ideas, that are verities of American Life in the 20th century-may you join President Lincoln in rejecting that sentence produced by the wise men of the Eastern monarch: "And this too shall pass away."

Ronald C. McCreary

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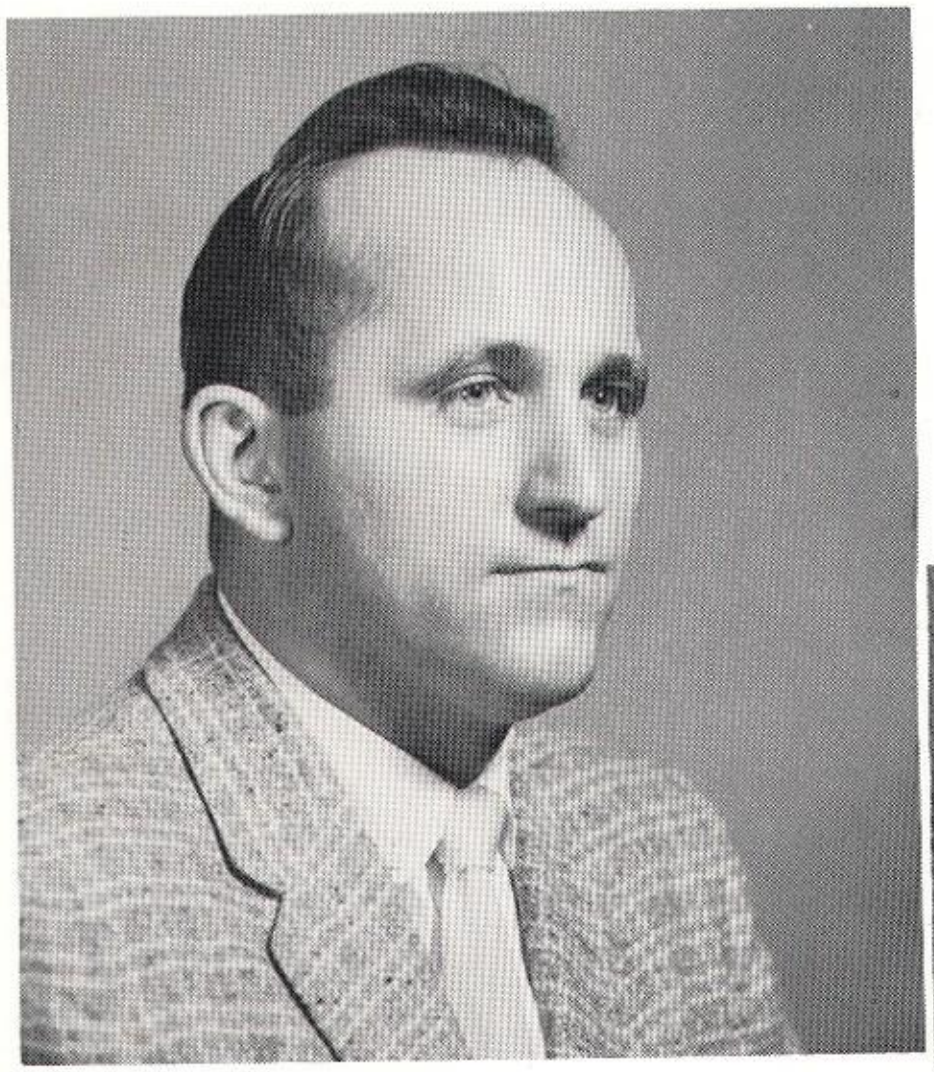
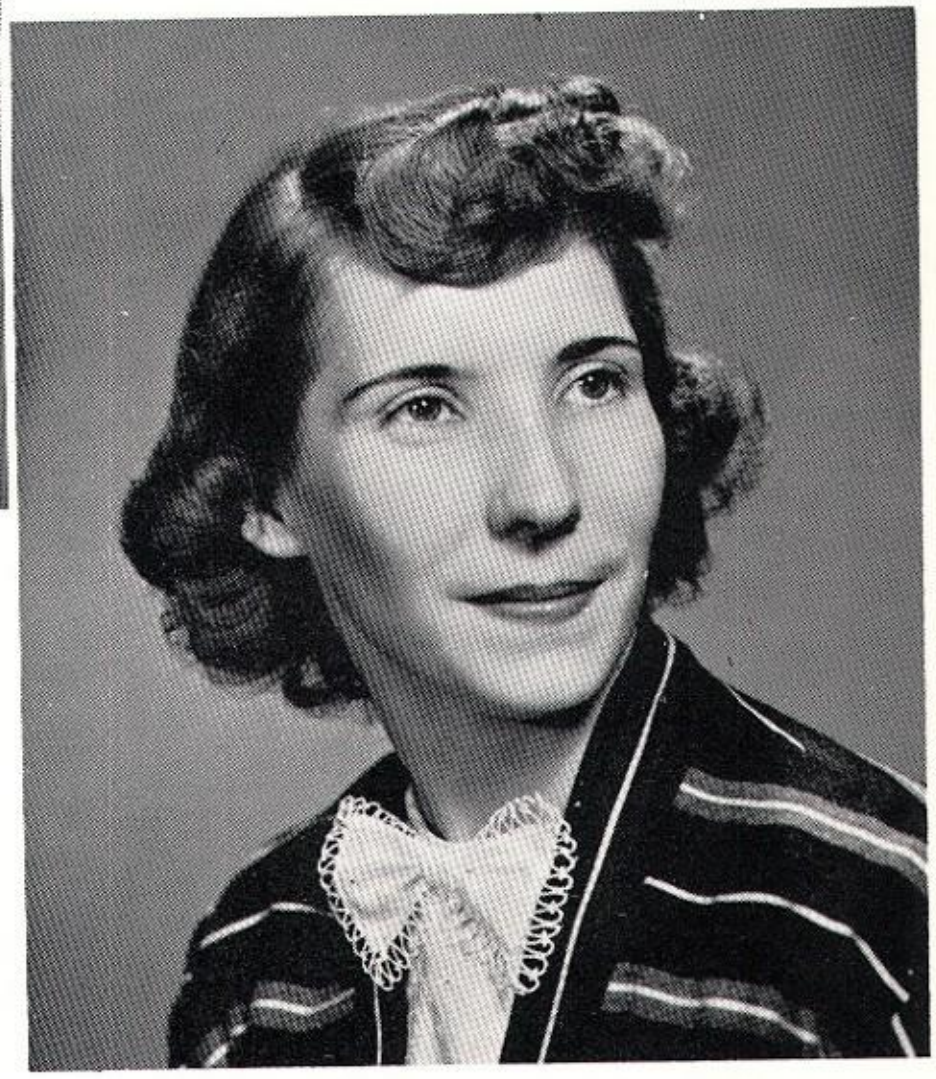
by Robert E. Sherwood 1939

WILLIAM M. LUND



CHARLES WRIGHT



EVELYN WRIGHT

Dedication

These two people - - -

Individuals and yet one.

The man—

Endeared to us by his cheerful humor and vigorous coaching.

The woman—

By her friendliness and understanding.

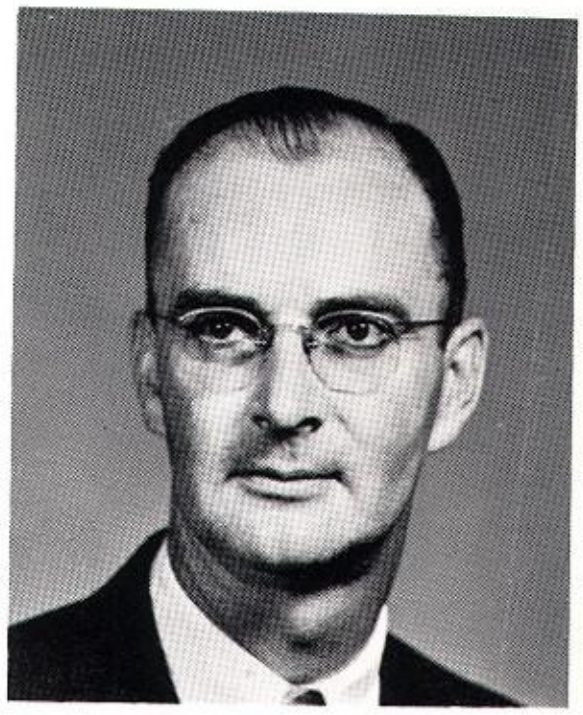
Both teachers, inspiring us to seek out truth.

To them with gratitude and love

We dedicate the 1960 yearbook.

WILLIAM M. LUND

Mr. Harold Davey
Superintendent of Schools



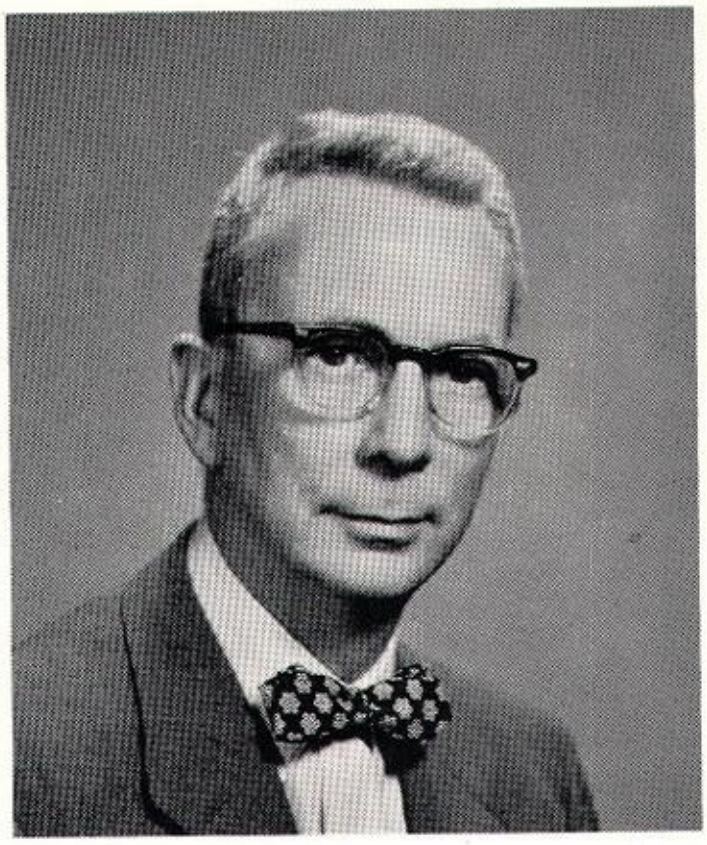
Mr. Martin O'Neil
Director of Instruction

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board of Education is an elected group of local citizens charged with the operation of the schools. It interviews new teachers, institutes new classes, prepares and presents the budget, and sets school taxes. By working with the administration, it provides a necessary link between the school and the community.

The Board Members are Edward Gelsthorpe, President; David Parker, Vice-President; Harlan Thompson, Victor Mishaw, and Mrs. Beach Conger.

Mr. Anthony Sabella
Administrative Assistant

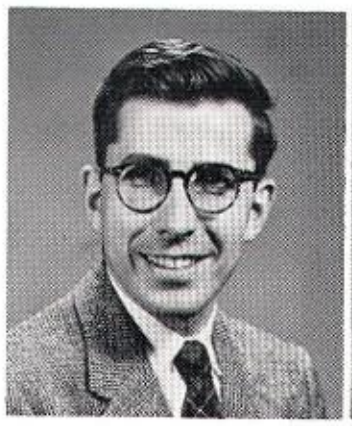


Mr. Ronald C. McCreary
Principal

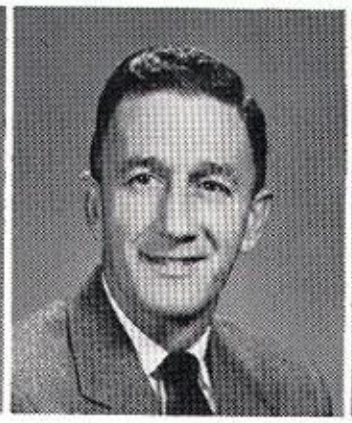
ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

In addition to his many other duties, a department head is also a member of the Administrative Council. As its name suggests, the Council is devoted to directing affairs at P.H.S. Once a month the heads of each department meet to discuss current school problems, determine future school policy, solve individual problems, maintain the educational standard of Pleasantville High School at its accustomed level, and decide upon the certification of all seniors.

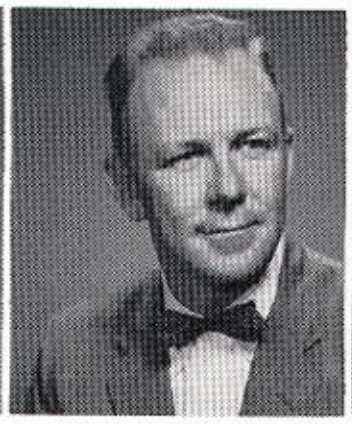
Members of the Council are Ronald C. McCreary, Principal; Anthony Sabella, Administrative Assistant; Mr. Bitter, Mr. Cook, Mr. Gabriel, Mr. Hall, Mrs. Hogue, Mr. Hoose, Mr. Kelsey, Mr. Lund, Mrs. Marotta, Mr. Nazaruk, Miss Nulty, Mrs. Steinmetz.



NORMAN BADGER
Science

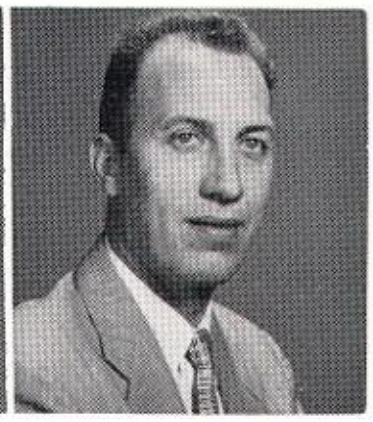


CHARLES BEATTIE
Physical Education, Health, Intramurals, Football



IRWIN BITTER
Shop, Science, Projection Crew

GERARD BOMBARDIER
French

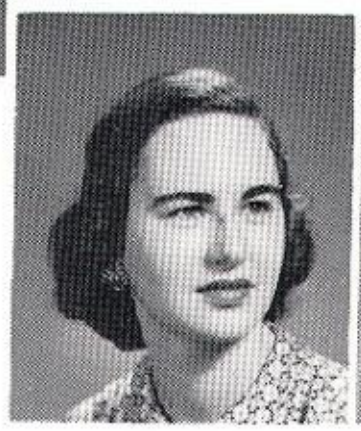


ALBERT BURKE
Driver Education,

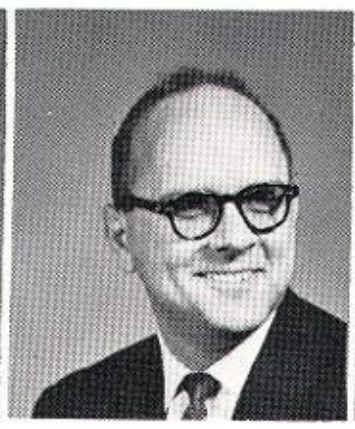
P. H. S.

GEORGE COOK
Commerce, Student Court, Sophomore Class Adviser, G.O. Auditor

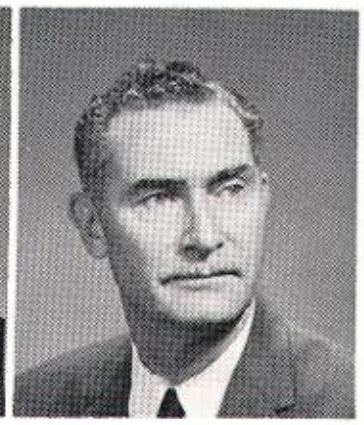
GEORGE DAVIS
Citizenship Education, Junior Class Adviser, Clean-Up Committee



MARY EGAN
French, Tri-Hi-Y



OBED ELY
Mathematics, General Organization



OSCAR FOSSUM
Citizenship Education, Assembly Council, Organ Club

NATHAN GABRIEL
French, Language Supervisor

HELENE GAHLEN
German, Spanish; Monitor System

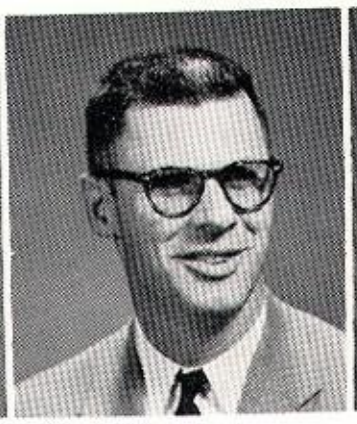
LESLIE GARRISON
Organ Instruction, Organ Club

GARY GILMORE
Mathematics, J.V. Football

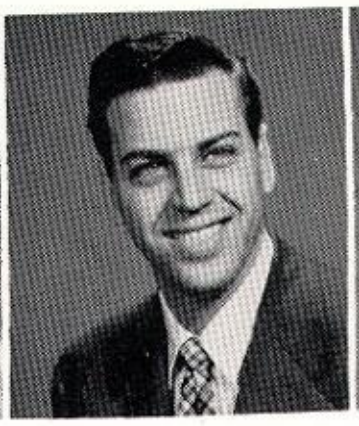
JEAN GOODMAN
English, Tri-Hi-Y

Theresa Grillo
English, Freshman Class Adviser, Junior Red Cross

Ruth Haack
Citizenship Education, Student Government, Tri-Hi-Y



Herman Hall
Guidance Director



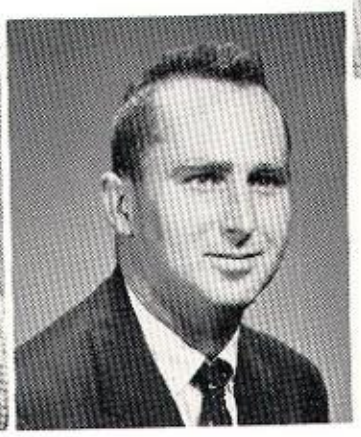
Edwin Heideman
Science, Bureau of Safety

Dorothy Hogue
Guidance Counselor, Tri-Hi-Y

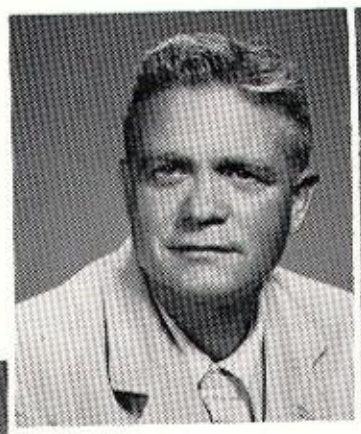
FACULTY

John Hoose
Science

Carl Kelsey
Mathematics, General Organization

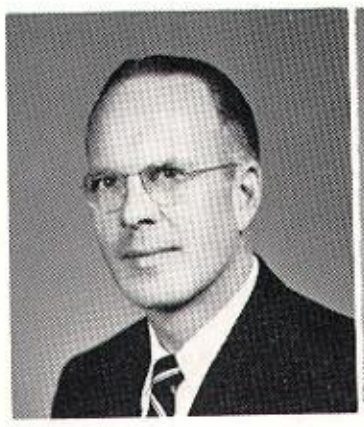


Robert Kirnard
English, Mathematics



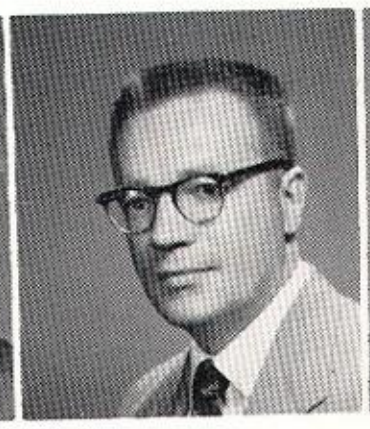
Peter Kurachek
Physical Education, Football, J.V. Basketball

Ellen Lockwood
Instrumental Music

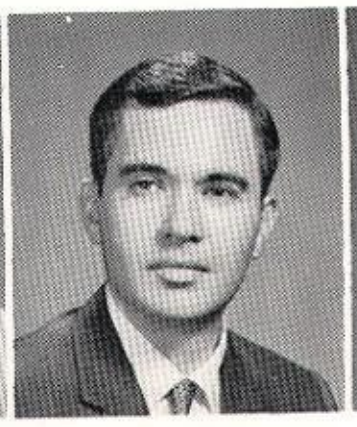


Wilbur Lockwood
Band, Orchestra

Mira Lomont
Latin, Junior Classical League, Chess Club



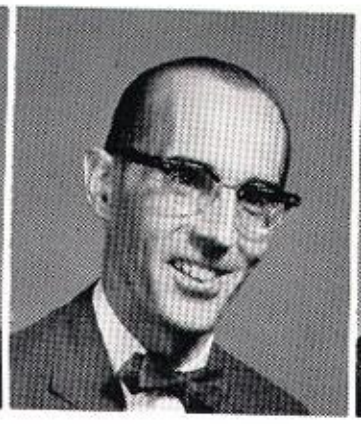
William Lund
English, Coordinator of English



Theodore Mace
French, Latin

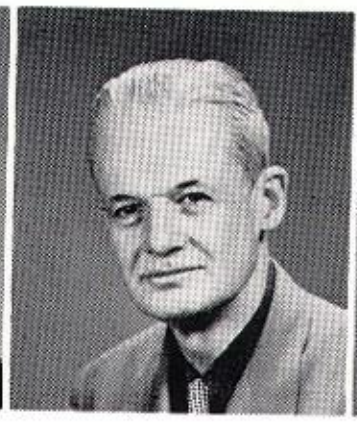
Jean Macfarlane
English, Green Lantern, National Honor Society

Dorothy Marotta
Homemaking, Science, Handicraft Club



Walter McRoberts
English, Future Teachers of America

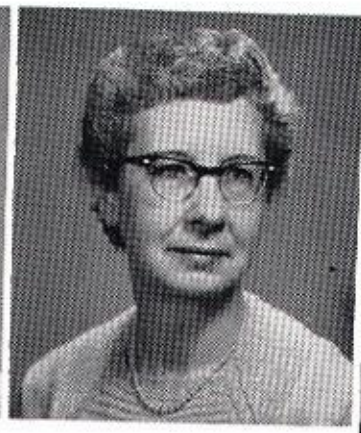
George Nazaruk
Art, Art Club



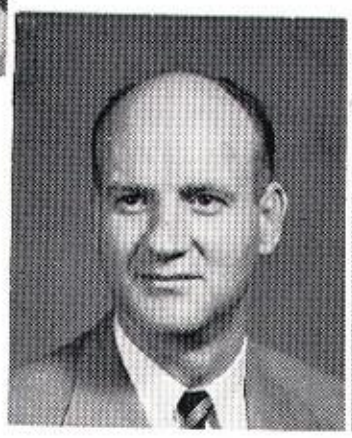
Leon Nettleton
Citizenship Education, Fencing Club, Newspaper Distribution, Amateur Radio Club

Alice Nulty
Commerce, Commercial Club, G.O. Central Treasurer

Esther Pierce
Mathematics, Tri-Hi-Y Council

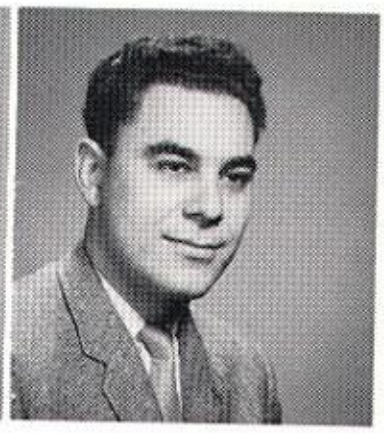


Marion Richardson
Librarian, Library Club, T.V. Committee



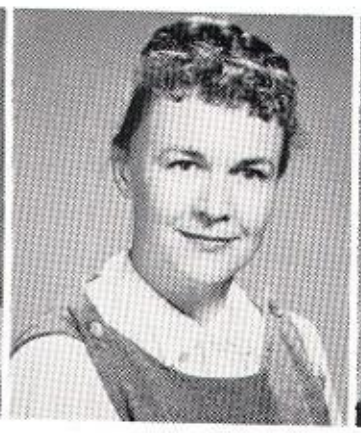
Albert Rothfuss
Mathematics, Basketball, Track, Athletic Council

Anthony Sabella
Citizenship Education

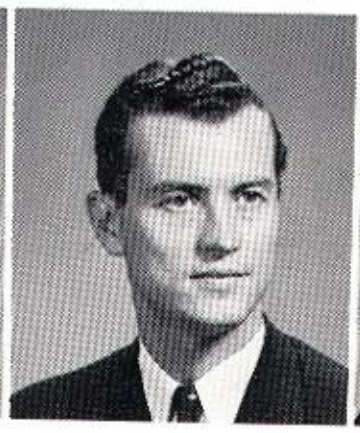


Henry Solazzo
Mechanical Drawing, Driver Education

Marion Stallwood
Physical Education, Health, Cheerleaders, Leaders' Club, Intramurals

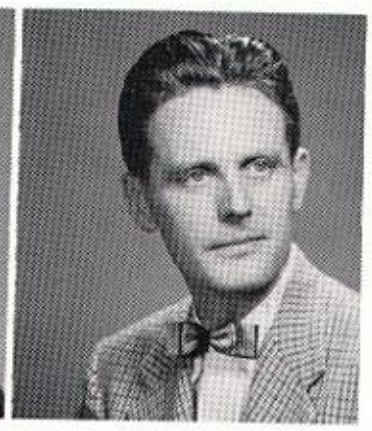


Helen Steinmetz
Nurse, Attendance Officer, Future Nurses' Club



Lubor Stejskal
Citizenship Education, Student Court

Ann Summa
English



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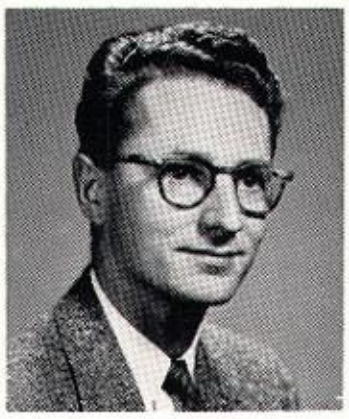
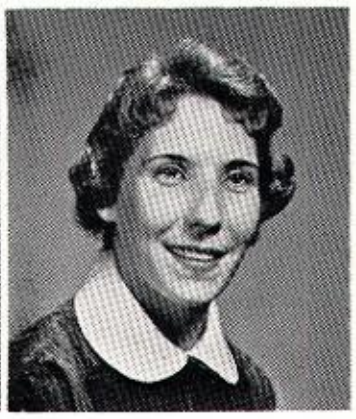
Vocal Music



HERMAN WITTERN
English, Green Quill

CHARLES WRIGHT
Science, Senior Class Adviser



EVELYN WRIGHT
Science

SECRETARIAL STAFF — Mrs. Ebba Mary Jungman, Miss Laura Gordon.

KITCHEN STAFF — Mrs. Virginia Ward, Mrs. Felicia Zwiefel, Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson, Mrs. Nellie Haviland.

MISS OLGA OLSON

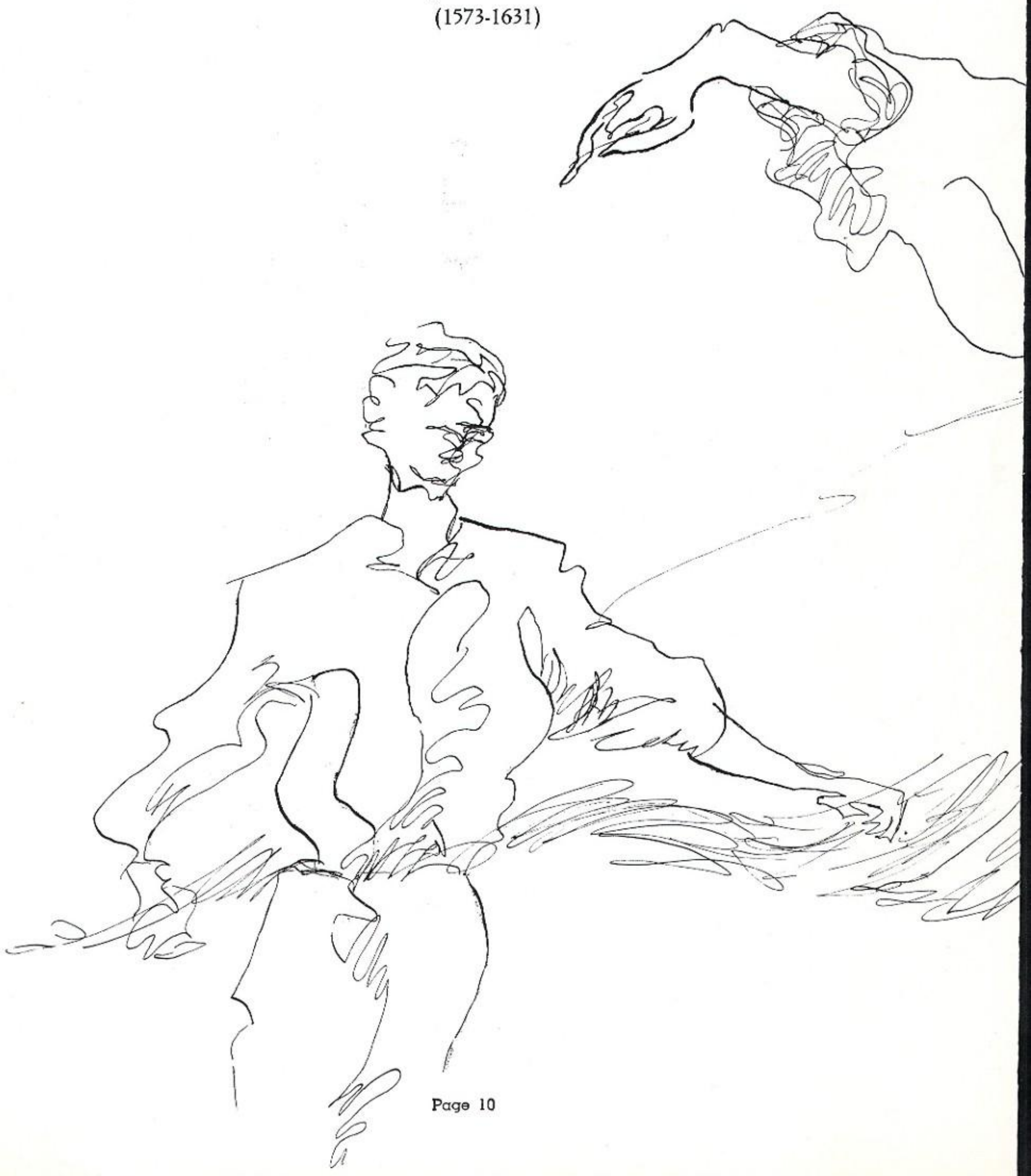
FAREWELL —

Miss Olson has worked in the schools as Secretary to the Superintendent and Clerk of the School District. A graduate of Pleasantville High School, Miss Olson was once the only secretary for the entire school system. After helping our schools grow for forty years, she plans to retire January 1, 1960.

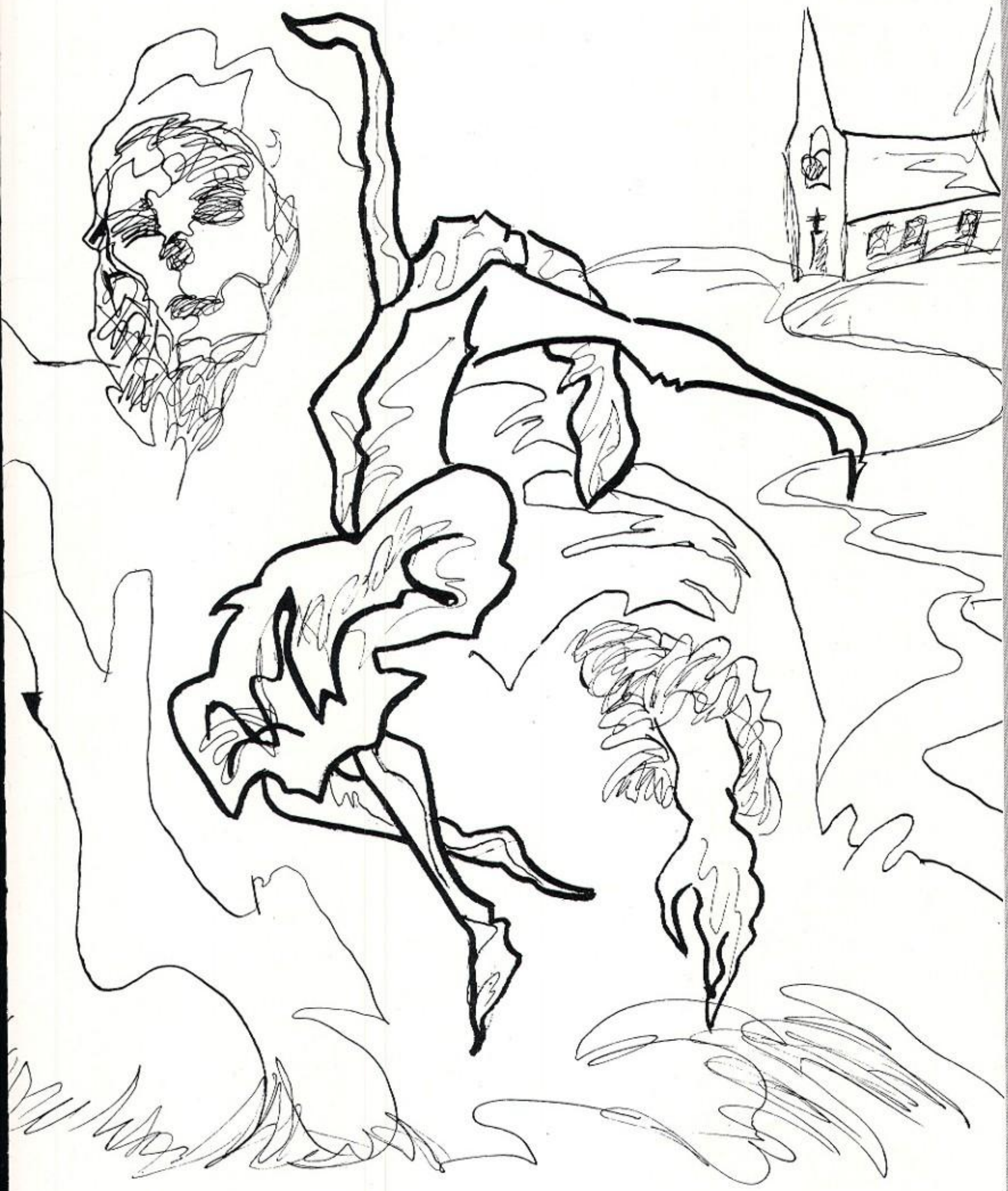
In addition to her work, Miss Olson enjoys bowling and playing bridge. After a month's vacation in Florida, Miss Olson will continue living in Pleasantville.

No man is an Iland, intire of it selfe;
Every man is a peece of the Continent, a part of the maine;
If a Clod bee washed away by the Sea,
Europe is the lesse, as well as if a Promontorie were,
As well as if a Mannor of thy friends or of thine own were.
Any mans death diminishes me,
Because I am involved in Mankinde. And therefore never send to know
For whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee.

JOHN DONNE
(1573-1631)



CLASSES



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

June has come around again, and in a little while a very important change will be taking place for us, the Class of 1960. We will be finishing our lives as high school students; we will be saying good-bye to our friends, teachers, and everything that was a part of high school life. It is important that we take a last look at some of the things we did during the past four years, while we are still close to them.

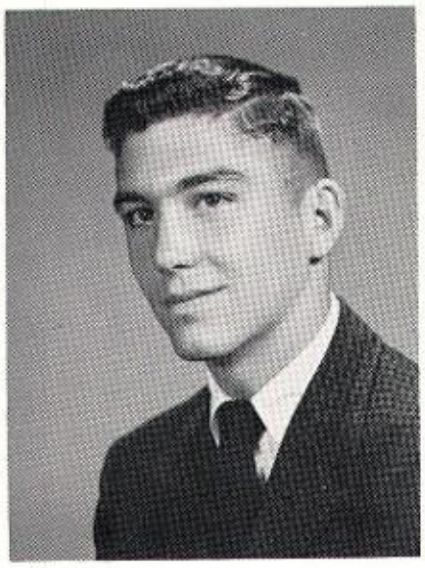
In September of 1956 we became the freshman class of Pleasantville High School. That first year was a strange one: one filled with hopes for the future, with memories of past years in Junior High, and with a little uneasiness about our roles in the High School. In October we chose Gene Gornnert, Fred Charney, Mimi Maine and Rob Snipes for our class officers. The Freshman Dance, "Blue Moon," held in April, helped to establish our class as a real part of the school.

With Fred Charney, Bob Anderson, Mimi Maine, and Rob Snipes serving as class officers, we entered into our second year at Pleasantville High School in the Fall of 1957. The year proved to be very eventful. Early in November, when everybody was worrying about Russia and Sputniks, we put on the Sophomore Dance, appropriately named "The Sputnik Spin," in which we got to know better the newcomers from Armonk. Later on in the year the class distinguished itself by winning the school One-Act-Play Contest.

When in September of 1958 we came back to school, we juniors, as well as the rest of the school, had something new to contend with. Over the past years a lot of people had been sniffing around trying to find out what was wrong with the American educational system. Pleasantville High School had responded with something called "Operation Upgrade." Now we all had to work just a little bit harder. In addition, we got our first taste of College Boards and scholarship tests. In contrast to all these serious things was the Junior Prom, which proved to be one of the most enjoyable undertakings of the year. Officers this year were Tom Ryan, Dick Seely, Mimi Maine, and Matthys van Cort.

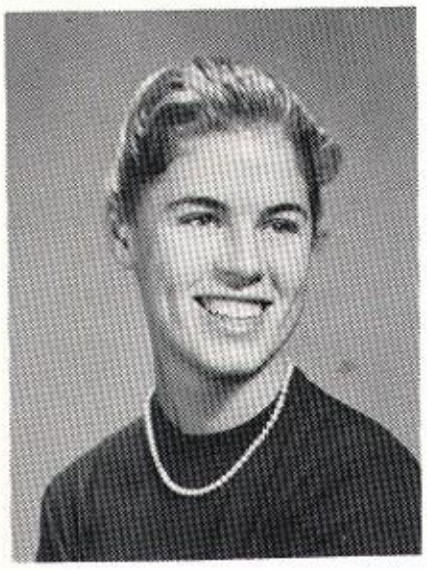
Returning to school last fall we were confronted with the sobering thought that we were now the leaders in the school. Soon, however, we were in the swing of things, and, with the same officers as in the previous year, began work on the first major project of the year, the Beatnik Dance. Then there were scholarship tests and College Boards to take again, college applications to make, football games to attend, the school production of *Our Town* to enjoy, the Senior Ball to anticipate, and a million and one other things, all of which made our year as seniors both a pleasant and a hectic one.

Well, in a few days we'll be through, and it's certainly a funny feeling to know that it is just about over. A lot of us say we're happy. Perhaps we are, but at the same time there's no denying that our life in high school was a very satisfying one, satisfying because of all the things we accomplished and all the friends we made; it is certainly not an easy business leaving it.



THOMAS RYAN

Tom's likes include biology, Miss Pierce, Mimi, and sports . . . active in Varsity basketball, three years . . . has been Class President for two years . . . hates people who don't yell at pep rallies . . . would like to see a new gym at P.H.S. . . . favorite expression — "Don't panic!" . . . plans include college.

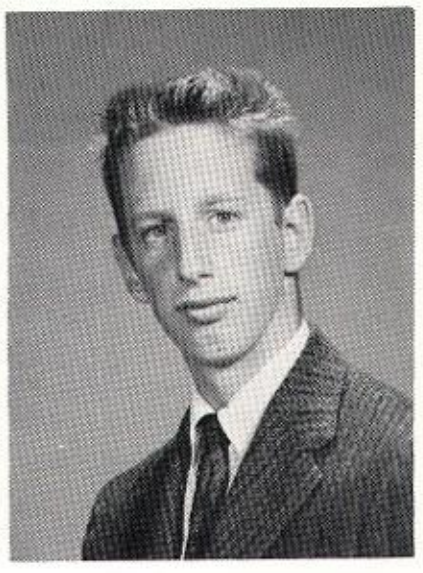


AMELIA MAINE

Mimi has been class secretary for four years, and an active member of hockey honor teams . . . likes Mr. Ely, Mr. Wright, pizza . . . and a certain basketball player . . . her suggestion for Pleasantville High is escalators . . . remembers blushingly a modern dance recital . . . future plans include college and teaching grade school.

RICHARD SEELY

Dick likes biology . . . favorite teacher is Mr. Kurachek . . . pet peeve is slow drivers . . . has played Varsity football for three years . . . has a great fondness for money . . . suggests that more senior privileges would improve school . . . greatest achievement — staying out of detention . . . future plans include college.

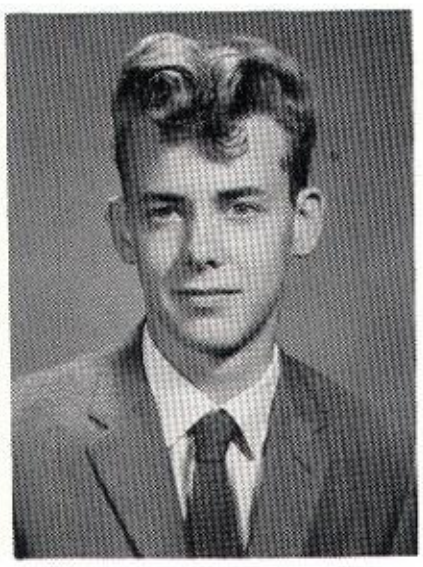


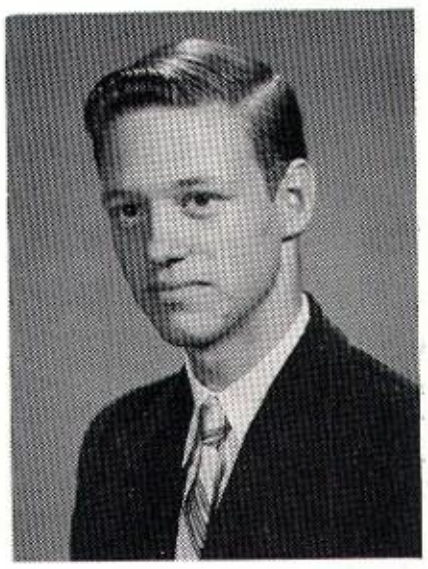
ALLAN COGGESHALL

Crazy Allan can be seen flying through the air on his swing . . . has worked on the Green Lantern . . . likes Miss Haack, English, holidays, and people . . . can also be seen hunting for elephants . . . greatest achievement was becoming class treasurer . . . votes for organizing after school study hall.

GEORGE ABRAMS

Corky can often be seen with a brown-haired junior . . . considers his greatest achievement passing each year . . . likes Mr. Wright, Mr. Nazaruk and work experience, but not catty girls . . . can be heard saying, "I don't wanna hear it" . . . thinks P. H. S. should have more rooms.



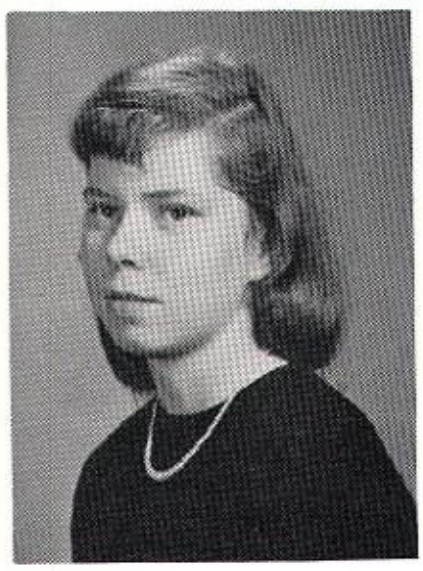


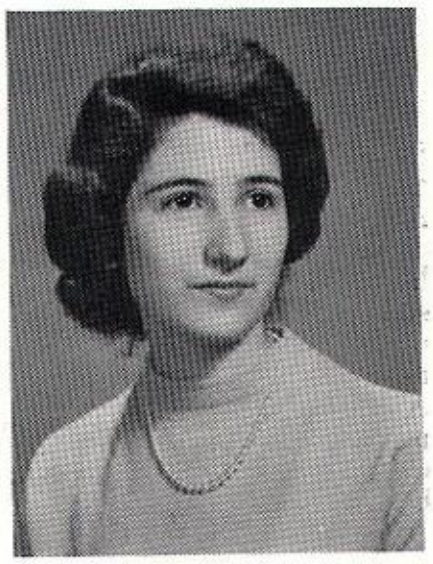
CARL AHLBECK

Rudy, who is peeved by the beatnik world, finds his pleasure in sports, expecially baseball and soccer . . . his favorite teachers are Messrs. Solozzo and Kirnard . . . his favorite course — mechanical drawing . . . most embarrassing moment was passing a red light during a driver's test . . . doubtful about the future.

DEANNA ALLEN

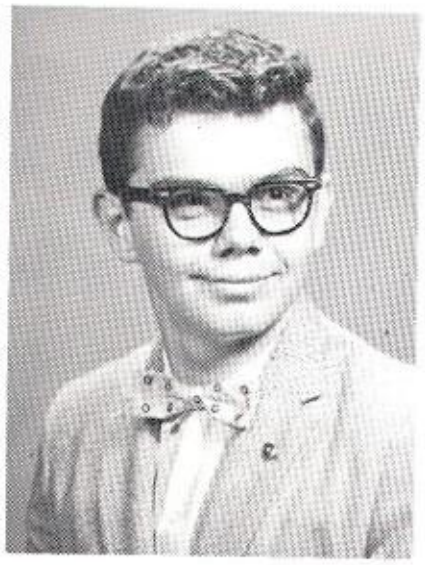
De is President of Library Club . . . her favorite teacher is Mr. Fossum, and World History rates high . . . pet peeve is boys who make her blush . . . considers her greatest achievement passing French 1 . . . she likes swimming, cooking, dancing and a Briarcliff student . . . future plans include college and teaching.





RUTH ANIELLO

Ruth is a busy member of the Green Quill typing staff . . . enjoys American History and business law . . . likes Miss Haack, swimming and ice skating . . . pet peeve — gum chewers . . . was most embarrassed when stopped from walking into men's room by a cowboy at a dude ranch . . . future plans include Berkeley Secretarial School.

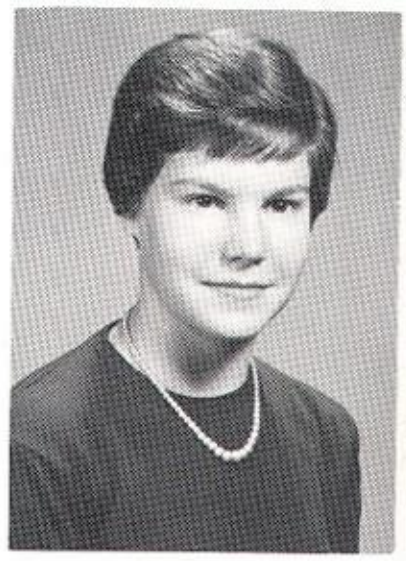


David Auslander

Woody is active as president of the Thespian Society . . . likes drama, Mr. Vincent, Mr. Sabella, Mr. Hoose, and Mrs. Hungerford . . . gets annoyed at lack of student attendance at plays . . . would like to see more and better stage equipment . . . favorite expression is "That's understandable" . . . future plans include college.

Jacqueline Baldwin

Energetic Jackie keeps busy as G. O. Ticket Treasurer . . . favorites are Mr. Fossum, biology, and speech . . . other likes — sports, hot fudge sundaes, driving . . . greatest achievement was writing a water ballet . . . pet peeve — people who laugh at things that aren't funny . . . would like to see traffic lights in the halls at P. H. S. . . . future -- college.

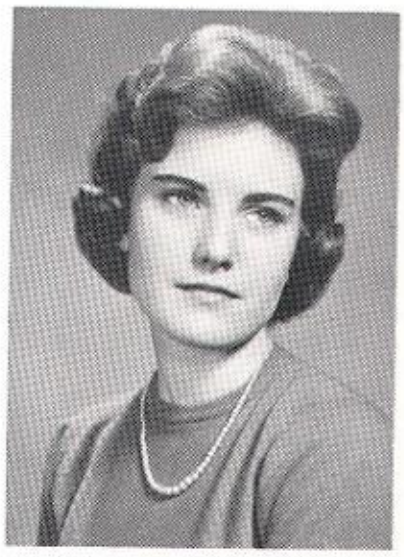


Dennis Barlow

Hanan likes Mr. Nazaruk, speech . . . pet peeve is an empty wallet . . . would like to see greater consideration for those who ride bicycles to school . . . most embarrassed when he lost his car at a firemen's carnival . . . often heard saying, "Who's got the key?" . . . likes blonds . . . future sees army training.

Pamela Bell

Pam is co-chairman of the monitor force . . . Mr. Fossum and World History rate high . . . greatest achievement was passing French 2 . . . would like better turn out at away football games . . . likes strawberry ice cream with bananas . . . most embarrassing moment was falling down the stairs at the St. Nicholas Ball . . . college in future.

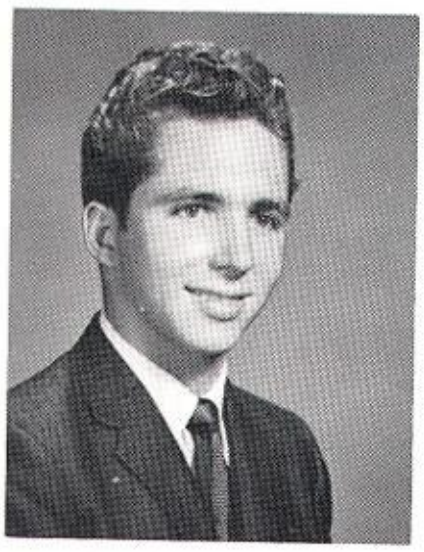


Dolores Blanche

Athletic Dolores has been active on basketball honor teams . . favorite teacher — Mr. Hoose . . . favorite course — Spanish . . . other likes are food, flamenco music, and foreign men . . . pet peeve is egotistical people . . . suggested school improvements — escalators . . . her greatest achievement was "convincing my parents I need a car" . . . future holds college.

Phyllis Ann Boden

Given three pages one could not tell all the outstanding qualities that make Phyllis a favorite . . . often seen running from Green Quill to National Honor Society to clarinet practice and to conferences with Mr. Lund . . . favorites are Miss Pierce and French . . . greatest achievement was playing first clarinet in All State . . . college in the future.

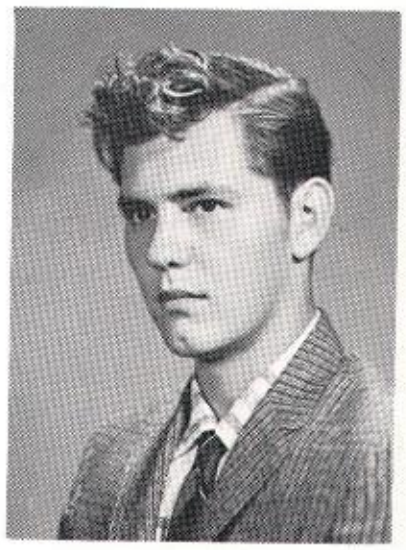


Michael Breslin

Mike is an active member of the Amateur Radio Club . . . favorites are Mr. Hoose and chemistry . . . pet peeve is homework . . . suggested school improvement is air conditioning in the auditorium . . . likes girls, bongos, and cars . . . favorite expression, "Quid me vexari?" (translation?) . . . future holds college.

Eric Breuning

Eric is a skilled member of projection crew . . . Mr. Cook and American History rate high with him . . . dislikes homework . . . suggests shorter school days . . . greatest achievement — finishing school . . . likes girls, girls, girls . . . most embarrassed when he began writing his favorite expression (would rather not say what it is) . . . future holds work.

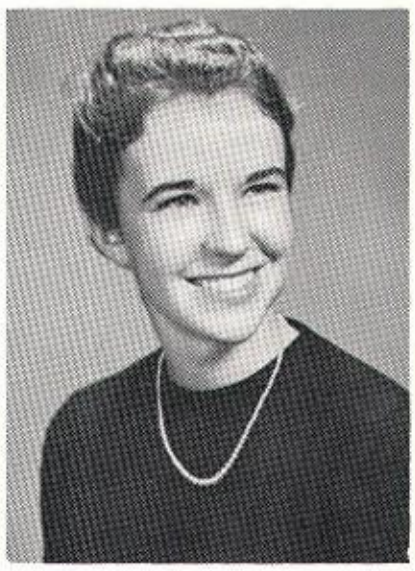


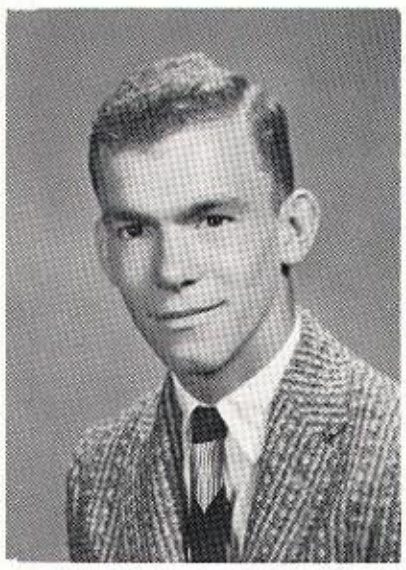
Sandra Brill

Sandie has been a representative to Student Government and Junior Red Cross . . . she was active in the Commercial Club for two years . . . her favorite subject is history . . . likes — Messrs. Fossum and Stejskal . . . greatest achievement was passing English . . . likes football, surprise birthday parties, movies . . . future includes nurses' training.

Marion Brinkman

Cute Marion is a member of Tri-Hi-Y . . . she likes Miss Pierce, and math is one of her favorite subjects . . . thinks seniors should have many more privileges . . . often heard saying, "Alrighty" . . . Marion likes sailing, swimming, pizza and water skiing . . . future plans include college.



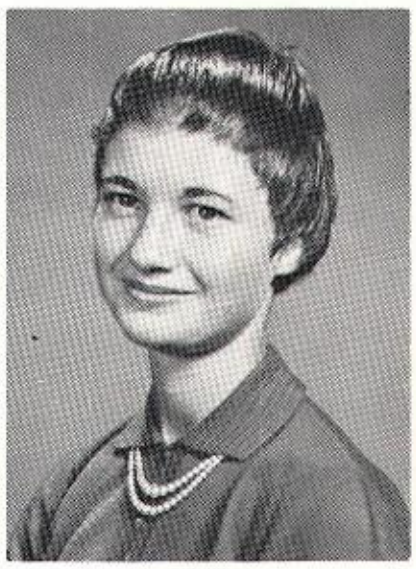


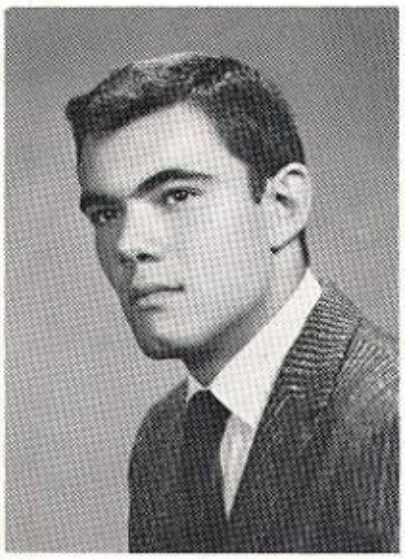
Douglas Brown

Doug is active in varsity baseball . . . likes flying, sports . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Bombardier . . . favorite course — French . . . pet peeve — eighty year old lady driving a Thunderbird . . . most embarrassed when he was caught sleeping in Mr. Sabella's American History class . . . often heard saying, "Cool as a moose" . . . future sees college or air force.

Elizabeth Bushnell

Betty is active in Commercial Club . . . considers Miss MacFarlane her favorite teacher . . . favorite course — beauty culture . . . among her likes are — pizza, dancing, dating, being a monitor, driving, and strawberry ice cream . . . often heard saying, "That's the way the mop flops" . . . plans to attend Clairol Institute of hair coloring.



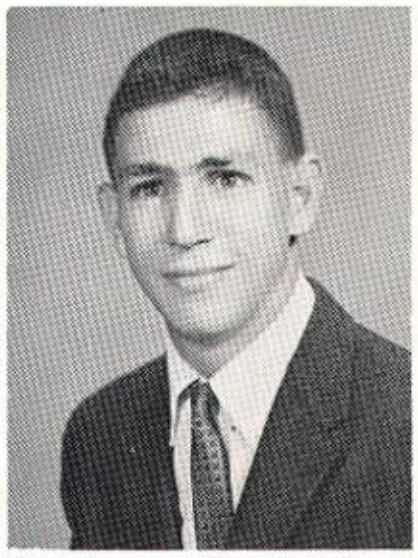


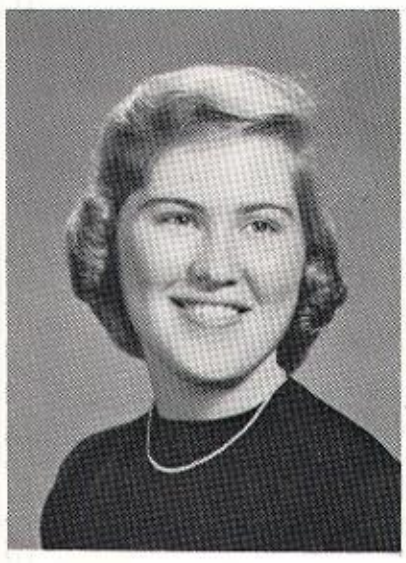
Enzo Cafarelli

Likes sports . . . active on the Varsity football team . . . favorite teacher is Mr. Sabella . . . favorite course is chemistry . . . gets quite annoyed at people who say, "I don't know" . . . to improve the school, Enzo suggests credit for study halls . . . future plans undecided at present time.

Joseph Cantone

Joe is an active member of Student Government . . . Mr. Hoose and chemistry rate high with him . . . greatest achievement was passing Math 10 . . . pet peeve is long homework assignments and unannounced tests . . . would improve school with more complete gymnasium . . . likes all sports and food . . . future holds college and the navy.



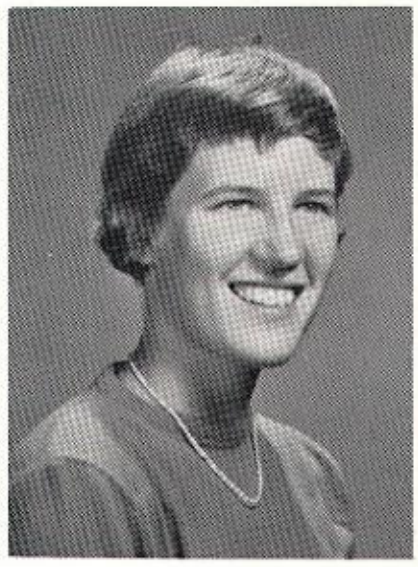


Gail Mary Carmody

Gailie is corresponding secretary and receptionist of Assembly Council . . . favorites are Mr. Gilmore and biology . . . considers passing Math 10 her greatest achievement . . . would like rooms in the school evenly heated in winter . . . likes water skiing and music . . . future plans — college.

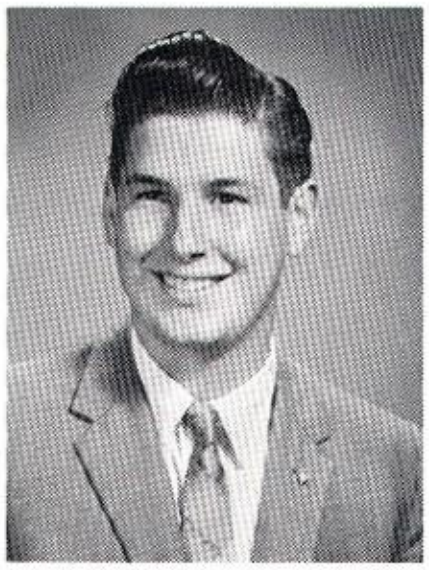
Mary Case

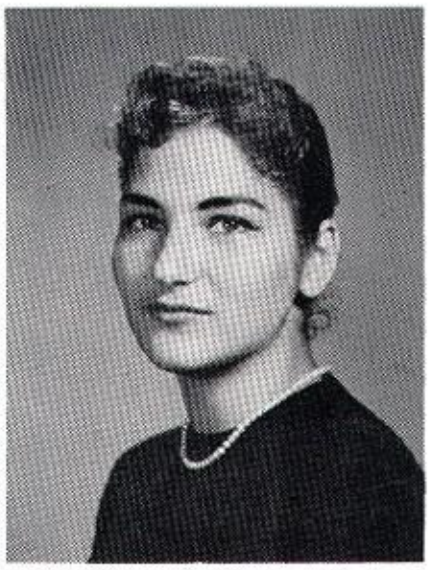
Marabeladine will be remembered for her terrific sense of humor and love of sports . . . activities — treasurer Athletic Council . . . favorite teachers — Miss Haack, Mr. Sabella, Mr. Nazaruk . . . enjoys French . . . plans — college . . . feels splinterless bleachers would be great . . . most embarrasing moment — driving up Broadway (in White Plains) the wrong way . . . favorite expression — "Drive on, Yogus".



Joseph James Cesarano

Joe can be seen during football leading the band as drum major . . . suggests water fountains that work, but says, "Don't panic!" . . . likes owning a stick Ford 0-8, swimming, and band . . . stays away from flat tires, driving down a one way street the wrong way . . . sees college in the future.



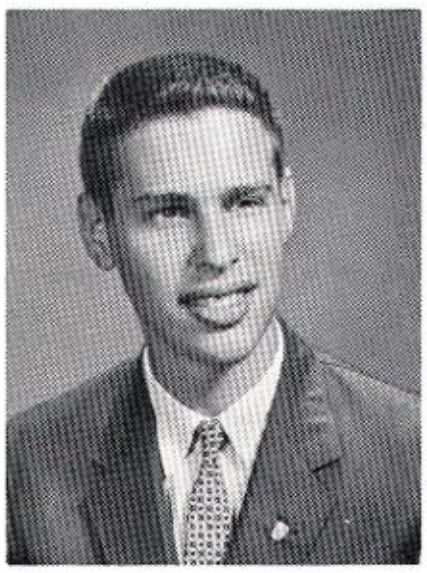


Judy Chaiton

Shorty, as Judy is often called, likes modern jazz and New York . . . her favorite course is homemaking and her favorite teacher is Mr. Wright . . . greatest achievement — emotional security . . . suggested school improvement — everybody should "get hip" . . . favorite expression — "He thinks he's slick" . . . plans to go to college next year.

Frederick D. Charney

Freddy is Business Manager of Green Quill, and member of Thespian Society . . . likes biology, Mr. Ely, Mrs. Gahlen, painting, poetry-writing, and playing the sax . . . greatest achievement was becoming President of the National Honor Society . . . suggests that P.H.S. should have waitresses in the cafeteria . . . college is in Freddy's future.

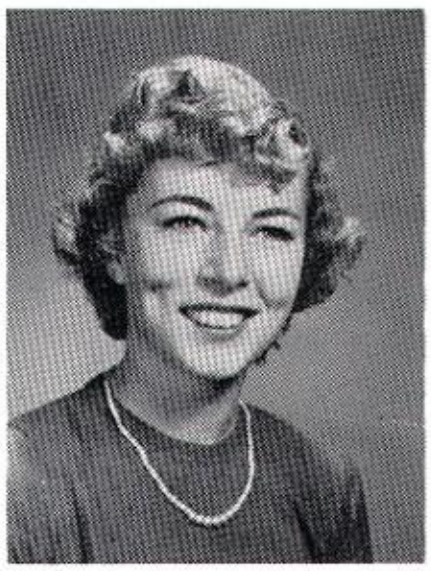


Rosemarie Claus

Rose, who has been active in Red Cross for four years, enjoys Mr. Gilmore and Intermediate Algebra . . . thinks the classrooms should be evenly heated . . . among her likes are football games, swimming, driving, Bailey Island, and Scotty . . . Nursing School is in her future.

Carole Collesion

Carol is an active member of the G.O. . . . Messrs. Hoose, Ely, and Wright rate high with her . . . favorite course — chemistry . . . greatest achievement — passing chemistry . . . suggests geraniums and checkered tablecloths in the cafeteria as a school improvement . . . likes boys, chocolate ice cream, and swimming . . . plans include college.

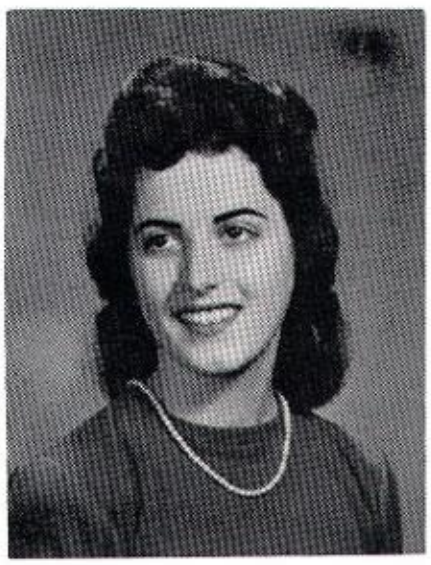


Donna Conahan

Connie, who has participated in the Future Nurses Club, considers Mr. Ely and geometry as tops . . . pet peeve — buses that aren't on time . . . to improve school, she thinks we should have larger helpings at lunch . . . likes — dancing and boys . . . the future sees Connie as an Occupational Therapist.

Joan Conway

Lively Joanie is active in the Thespian Society . . . favorite teacher is Mr. Nazaruk and favorite course is Art . . . other likes are skating, swimming, dancing, and gentlemen . . . pet peeve is drivers who "drag" . . . thinks seniors should have more privileges . . . greatest achievement — finishing high school at P.H.S. . . . favorite expression — "Oh rot!" . . . future — college.

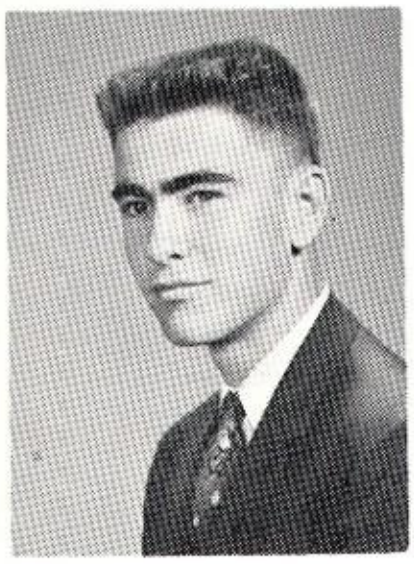


Rosalie Corsi

An active member of the Commercial Club, Rose considers Mr. Sabella her favorite teacher . . . American History is her favorite subject, although her pet peeve is homework . . . likes rock 'n' roll, dancing, and a certain boy with a blue convertible . . . future plans include business school.

John Coupe

Johnny's favorite teacher is Mr. Fossum . . . favorite course is World History . . . would like to see better water fountains at P.H.S. . . . pet peeve is homework . . . says greatest achievement was passing English . . . likes very much to hunt and fish . . . future plans are questionable at the moment.

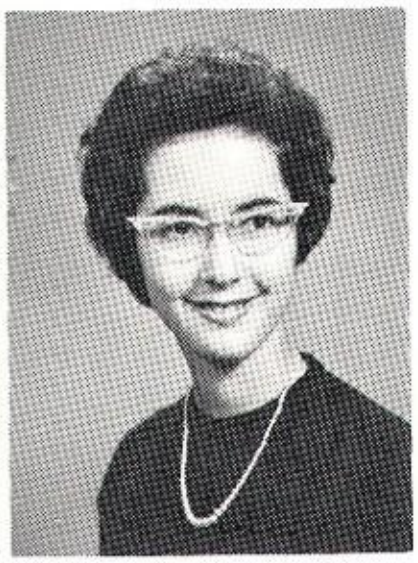


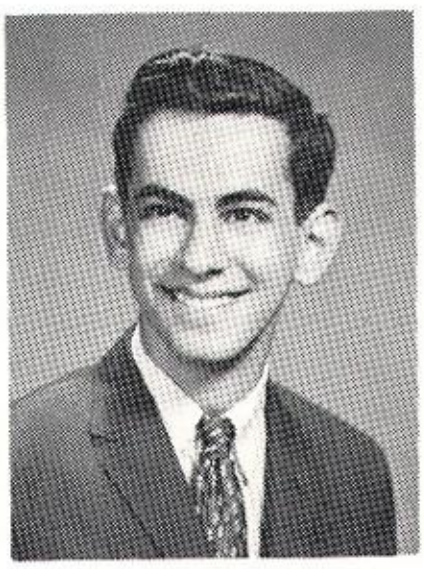
Maureen Critchley

Maureen has been active in Junior Red Cross for three years . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Wright . . . favorite course — chemistry . . . other likes are basketball, swimming, water skiing . . . pet peeve — Monday morning convocations . . . greatest achievement was passing geometry . . . suggested school improvement — elevator service for seniors . . . favorite expression — "What a panic!" . . . future — nursing school.

Sharon Delise

Sharon believes school should be four days a week . . . active in Future Nurses Club . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Wright . . . favorite course — cooking . . . pet peeve — people who block the stairs . . . likes pizza, reading, and rock 'n' roll . . . greatest achievement was passing French I . . . favorite expression — "I'll do it tomorrow" . . . future plans-nursing school.



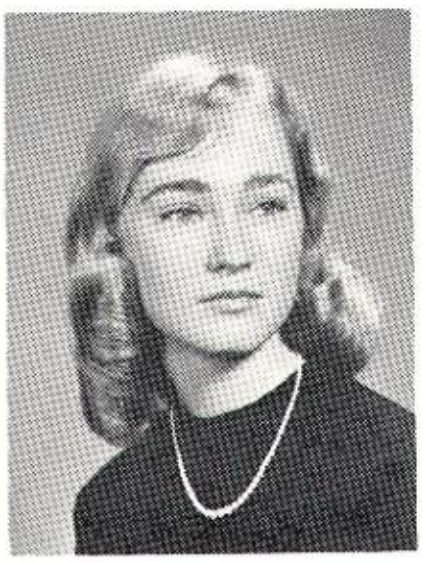


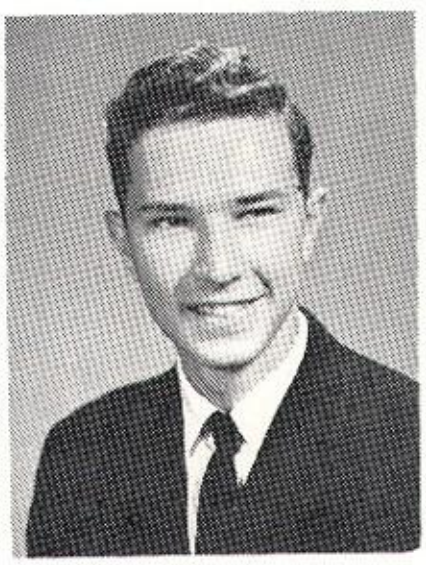
Arthur De Nero

Nicknamed Turmo . . . active as Vice-President of Organ Club . . . favorite teacher — Doc Tellstrom (when mad!) . . . also likes speech, playing the piano and organ, and ice cream . . . thinks the school needs some better drinking fountains . . . gets annoyed at gossip about other people's faults . . . future plans for Arthur include college.

Jacqueline Dollard

Pretty Jackie, treasurer of Noon Hour Commission, can be seen making the impossible trip to Williams College . . . seen with a Williams man named Jack . . . her favorites include Mr. Bombardier and French . . . would like to see a senior lounge . . . college is ahead.



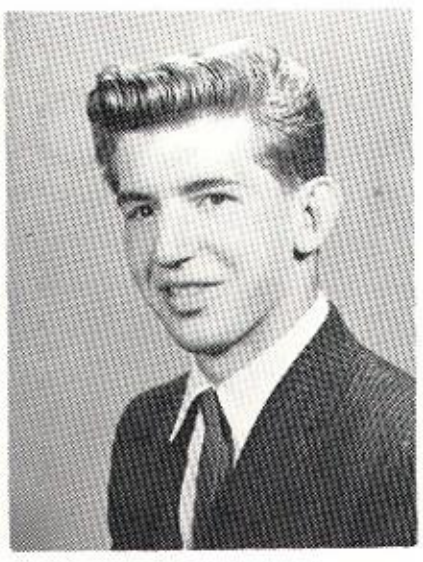


Kenneth Donovan

Ken, busy President of the Projection Crew for two years, rates Messrs. Bitter, Fossum, and Kelsey high . . . favorite course is algebra . . . likes fire trucks, eating, fire trucks, color television, and fire trucks . . . can often be heard saying, "Nice play, Shakespeare" . . . future sees dairy farming and work as a volunteer fireman.

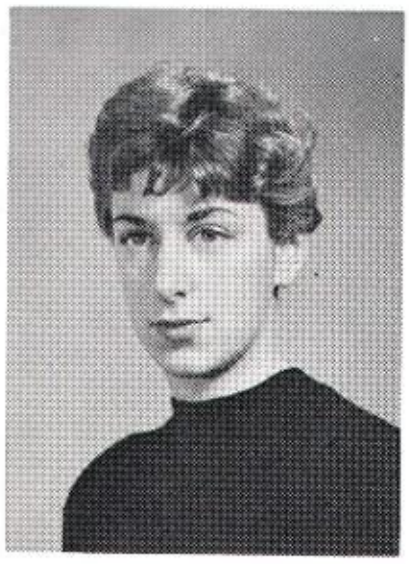
Richard Doty

Dick finds much interest in the band . . . favorite teacher — Miss Haack . . . favorite course — chemistry . . . automatic Fords peeve him . . . considers becoming a senior greatest achievement . . . likes Nestle's Crunches, money, dancing, slow Chevys . . . often heard saying, "Dream on, doll" . . . most embarrassing moment — physics regents . . . plans to be biochemist.



Edward Drahorad

Ed is active in baseball . . . favorite teachers include Miss Haack, Mr. Beattie, and Mr. Sabella . . . pet peeve — people who can't drive but have licenses (women drivers) . . . would like to see a senior lounge . . . often heard saying, "That's cool" . . . future sees work or service.

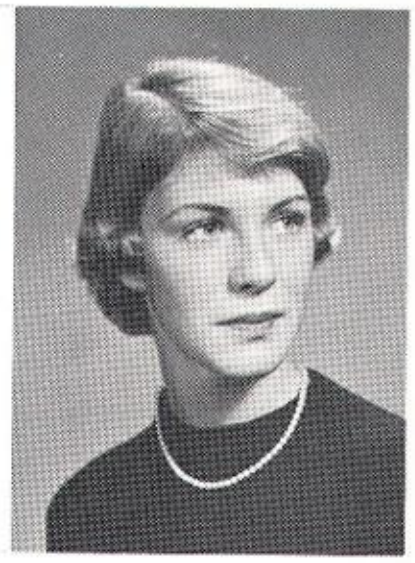


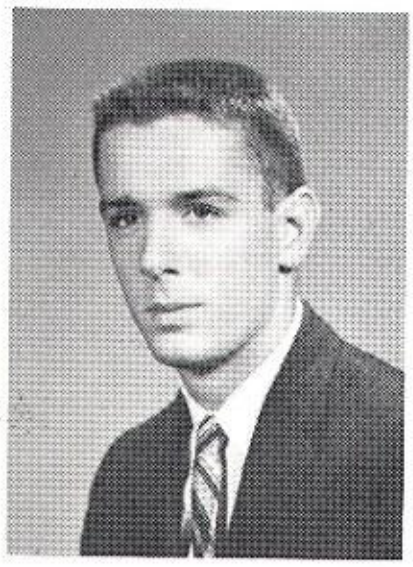
Roberta Dubin

Popular, likable Bobbi was most embarrassed at a certain dance recital . . . likes french fries with gravy, blue eyes, and a special football player . . . Messrs. Gabriel and Wright are tops with this senior who often yells: "C'mon Girls" . . . as a Student Government member, she votes for an increase of noise . . . college.

Carole Farnsworth

Cheery "Fran" was most embarrassed when she was caught on a sandbar in Maine . . as secretary of Noon Hour Commission, she often says, "So What's New;" . . . most embarrassing moment — three accidents in one month . . . likes include Mr. Gabriel, pizza . . . a nursing career is in future.



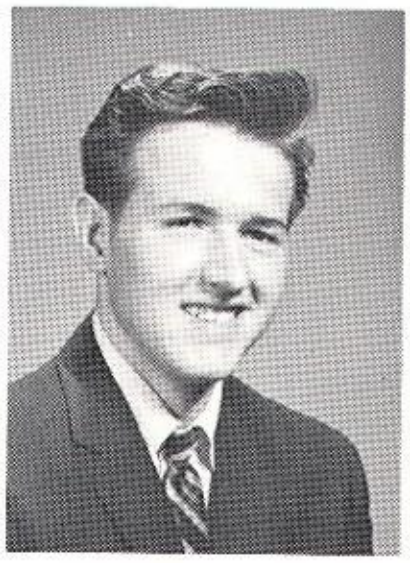


Edgar Farquhar

Ed has been active in Varsity football, baseball, and basketball . . . favorite course — American History . . . likes Mr. Wright, Mr. Hoose, Miss Haack, Mr. Kurachek, Mr. Fossum and girls . . . dislikes girls who talk too much . . . suggests elevators instead of stairs in the school . . . future plans include college.

Gordon Fiegert

Gordon suggests classes should be shorter . . . favorite teacher — Mrs. Gahlen . . . favorite courses — German III, art, biology . . . pet peeve — fat girls . . . greatest achievement — buying a car . . . likes swimming and fencing . . . favorite expression — "How is everything?" . . . most embarrassing moment — when a dog bit him . . . plans to enter the navy or marines.

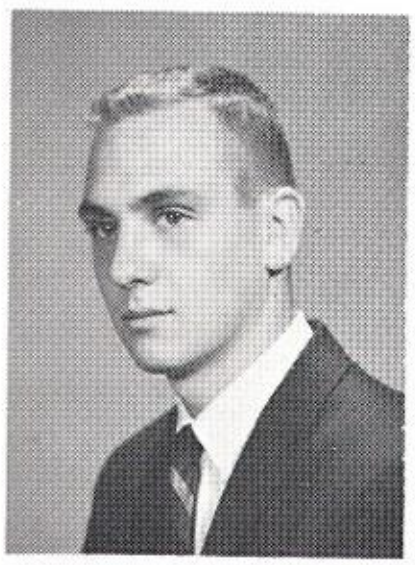


Phyllis Forrar

Phyl is active in Green Quill Literary Staff and Tri-Hi-Y . . . likes Mr. Gabriel and Miss Pierce . . . says French class terrifies her . . . greatest achievement was election to National Honor Society . . . likes football, wasting time . . . abhors back seat drivers and domineering friends . . . insists she's a real blonde ("But Phyl, I didn't!") . . . future holds college.

John Forster

Johnny sings in morning chorus . . . favorite teacher is Mr. Fossum . . . favorite course is American History . . . pet peeve, substitute teachers . . . greatest achievement was getting up at 6:45 to make 8:00 chorus . . . wishes for more comfortable chairs in detention room . . . favorite expression — "Better never than late" . . . future plans include college.

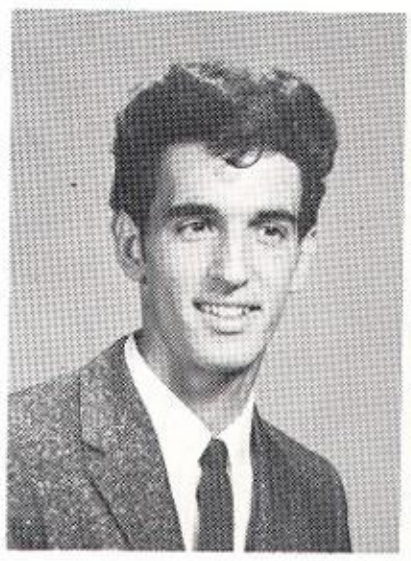


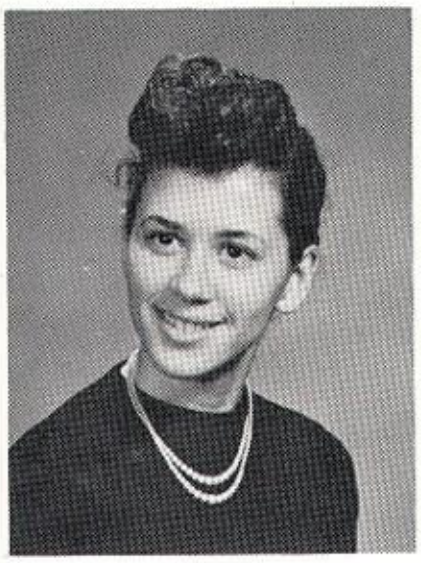
Peter Fraher

Pete has been active on Noon Hour Commission . . . Mr. Ely is his favorite teacher . . . favorite course is history . . . his pet peeves are bumpy roads and unpredictable girls . . . would like to see more parking space, a senior lounge . . . considers his greatest achievement breathing . . . likes sport cars, girls . . . future plans include college.

Bruno Francioli

Bruno is crazy about motorcycles and considers his favorite activity racing up Romer Ave. . . . favorite course — history . . . favorite teachers — Mr. Sabella, Mr. Bombardier . . . doesn't like girls who drink . . . greatest achievement — passing all the subjects he took in his junior year . . . likes hunting . . . future plans — college or operation of construction equipment.



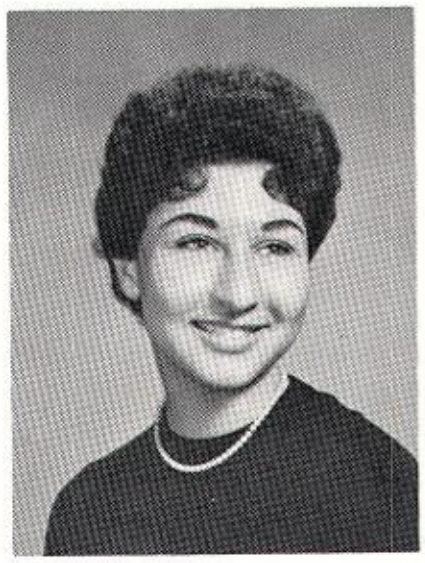


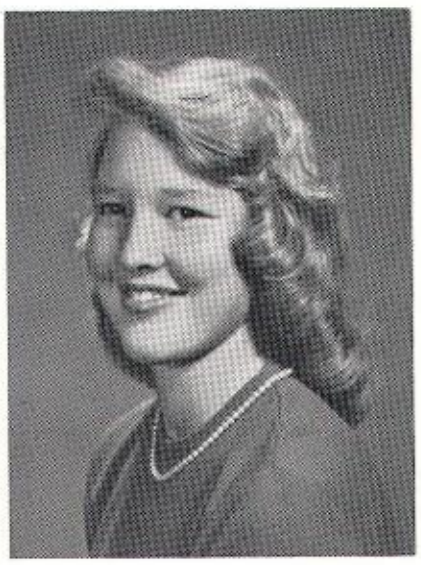
Virginia Francioli

Ginney is a busy member of Junior Red Cross and Commercial Club . . . favorite teacher is Mr. Nazaruk . . . rates secretarial practice as favorite course . . . pet peeve is snobbish people . . . suggests a swimming pool as a school improvement . . . likes swimming and driving . . . greatest achievement was passing honors English . . . future sees business school.

Christine Frazzetta

Cheerful Chris, an ex-Stamford girl, wishes P.H.S. had escalators . . . dislikes snobbish people, but Mr. Hoose, French, and Italian food suit her just fine . . . "Are you serious?" . . . was happy she passed American History . . . one of the Senior Chorus hackers . . . Red Cross is her favorite activity . . . Dance much? . . . college.



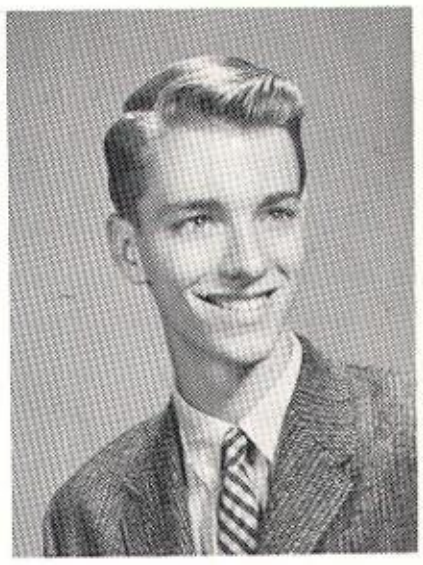


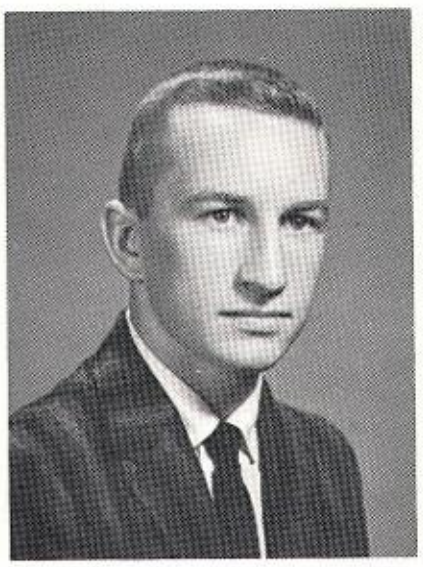
Sally Furcht

Interested in secretarial courses, Sally has been vice-president of Commercial Club, and plans include business school followed by marriage . . . favorite teachers — Miss Nulty and Mr. Sabella . . . likes a red and white Impala and a certain guy named Pete . . . suggests more weekend recreation at P.H.S. . . . often heard saying — "I'm living!"

James Gamrath

Gam is active in Student Court, Thespian Society, and as Green and White party leader . . . he likes chemistry, Mr. Hoose, and Mr. Gabriel, and dislikes drivers who show off . . . would like table-cloths in the cafeteria . . . favorite expression — "Remain casual at all times" . . . plans include Cornell University.



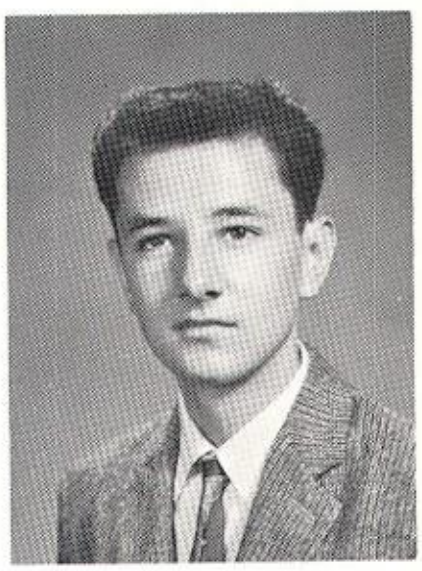


Gene Gornnert

Likable Gene can be heard saying — "Play it cool" even when he's late for school because of a dropped transmission . . . has been in G.O. for four years . . . favorites include Mr. Wright and Latin II, not to mention sports, cars, and football . . . wishes P.H.S. had a bigger parking lot . . . college.

Joseph Greco

Joe has played on the J.V. Baseball team for two years . . . favorite course is driver education . . . likes Mr. Sabella, Mr. Beattie, Mr. Cook . . . also enjoys hunting and fishing . . . pet peeve is people who stand on the stairs talking . . . greatest achievement was passing American History . . . work or army in future.



Angela Guerrasio

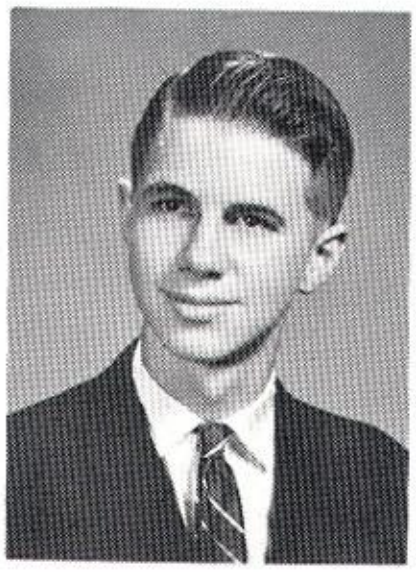
Angela enjoys being assembly critic for P.H.S. . . . favorites include Mr. Nazaruk, art, a '55 red Chevy convertible, hamburgers, and chocolate ice cream sodas . . . pet peeve — only three minutes between classes . . . most embarrassing moment was bumping heads with Kris McLaughlin on the first day at P.H.S. . . . future holds college and a teaching career.

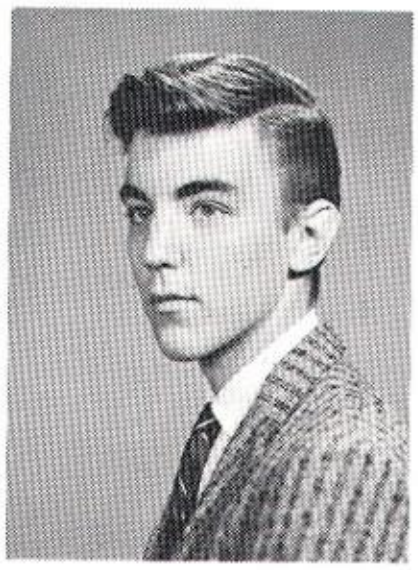
Susan Gullotta

Sue likes American History, Miss Haack . . . greatest achievement was passing English 11 . . . favors improved drinking fountains and individual tin cups in study hall . . . friendly, she hates snobbish people . . . had fun working on Halloween Beatnik Dance . . . enjoys pizza, Everly Brothers . . . fears most embarrassing moment will be reading this! . . . secretarial school.

Bruce Gustin

Pat's favorite teacher is Mr. Badger . . . favorite course is chemistry . . . pet peeve — no cups at water fountain during study hall . . . would like to see formation of cross country team . . . greatest achievement — smiling after a meal his girl friend cooked . . . likes girls, Zorro, maple walnut sundaes, and salami . . . future sees college.



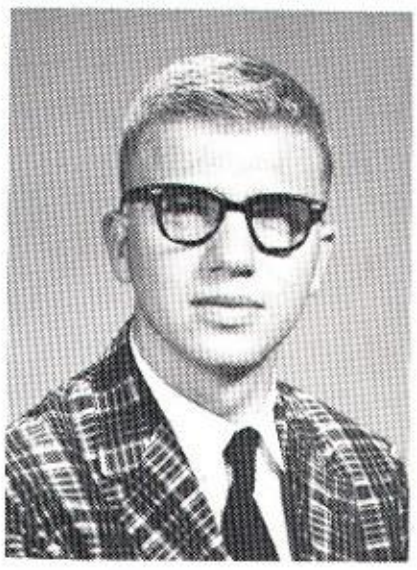


Derek Haff

Derk rates Mr. Fossum and World History as favorites . . . he's a whiz with a car . . . his pet peeves are wire wheels and loose lake pipes . . . for school improvement, colder water in the drinking fountains would suit him fine . . . he likes pizza, cars, girls, and drag races . . . future undecided.

Gladys Hanssen

Gladys is a cute blonde with a smile for everyone . . . favorite activity is Junior Red Cross . . . likes Miss Pierce and math . . . pet peeve is slow drivers . . . most embarrassing moment — boarding a train for White Plains and landing in New York . . . future plans include college and teaching.

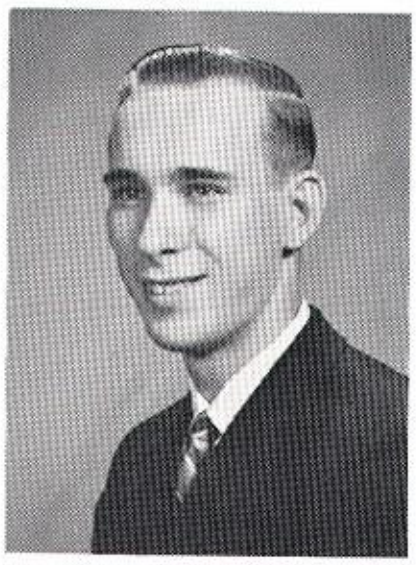


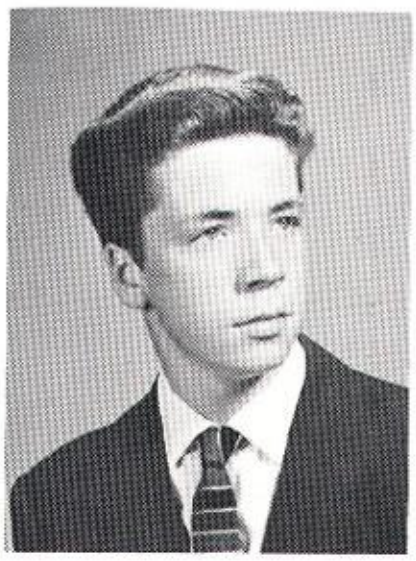
Ronald Haucke

Friendly Ronnie, who would rather talk than listen, has devoted three years to the stage crew . . . he likes Miss Pierce, mathematics, and chemistry . . . considers his greatest achievement surviving high school and passing algebra "in his own way" . . . favorite expression — "Pots of luck!" . . . future — college.

David Heinicke

While Dave has been captivated with an interest in photography and classical and popular music, he also likes studying history . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Fossum . . . thinks the school needs more parking area . . . Peeved by girls who smoke . . . greatest achievement was surviving physics . . . future — college . . . favorite expression — "Why not!"



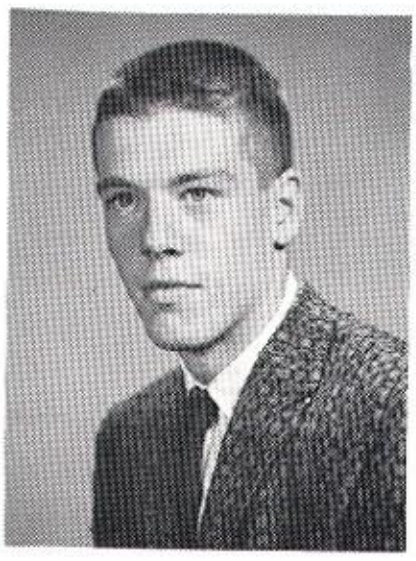


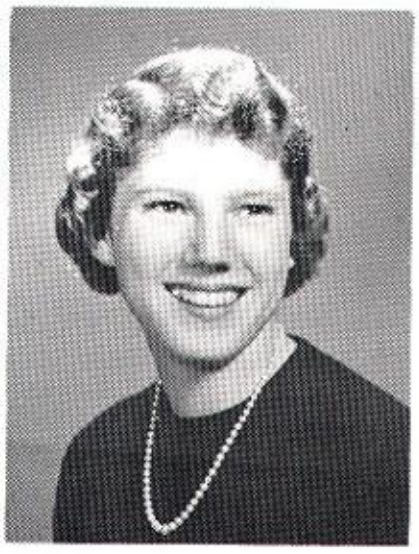
Patrick Henninger

Pat likes loud football games, water skiing, hot dogs, but is peeved by slow cars . . . Messrs. Sabella and Ely rate high . . . has been active as Chairman of Noon Hour Commission . . . would like to see swimming pool sunk in gym floor . . . often heard saying "Why not?" . . . future sees college.

Don Heppner

Blue-eyed Hepp, treasurer of Varsity Club, was most happy when P.H.S. beat Chappaqua . . . trips to Windmill Farm . . . likes Bobbi, Coach Kurachek, and football . . . was most embarrassed when he walked off the stage when Coach was being given a present . . . often seen with the boys, hacking it up . . . college.





Carol Hinman

Perky Carol has been on Assembly Council for four years . . . likes sailing, music, and algebra . . . pet peeve — back seat drivers . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Kelsey . . . would like to see more school spirit . . . considers her greatest achievement getting to Colorado last summer . . . often heard saying, "Blimy" . . . future sees college.

Robert Hogle

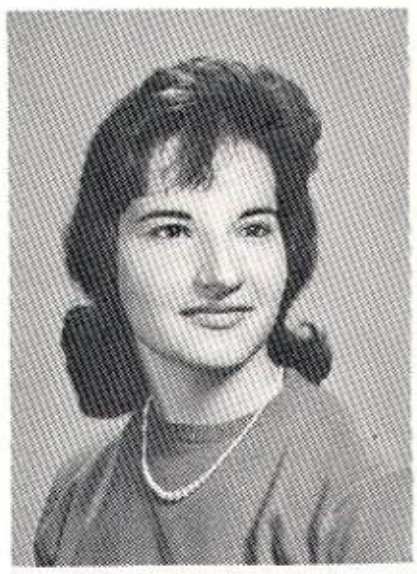
Friendly Bobby is active in P.H.P. . . . likes music, dancing, a certain girl . . . other favorites are Mr. Wittern and band . . . most embarrassed when he dropped a cymbal during the Band Concert . . . dislikes nagging . . . greatest achievement — becoming a senior . . . wants more senior privileges and easy courses at P.H.S. . . . future holds college.

Lorna Holby

Chemistry and the Messrs. Wright and Hoose rate high with Lorna . . . so do skiing, skating, hockey . . . busy in intramurals and as monitor . . . suggest senior lockers in middle floor: "Holy Hannah, too much leg work!" . . . happiest moments were induction into National Honor Society and seeing Colorado . . . future includes college.

Heather Holme

Heddy is an able photography editor . . . Tri-Hi-Y and intramurals are two more interests . . . Mr. Wright, Mr. Ely, Mr. Bombardier are Heddy's favorite teachers . . . English is favorite course . . . thinks different colored walls in the cafeteria would be fine school improvement . . . enjoys Johnny Mathis, summers, meatball wedges . . . favorite expression — "didja?"

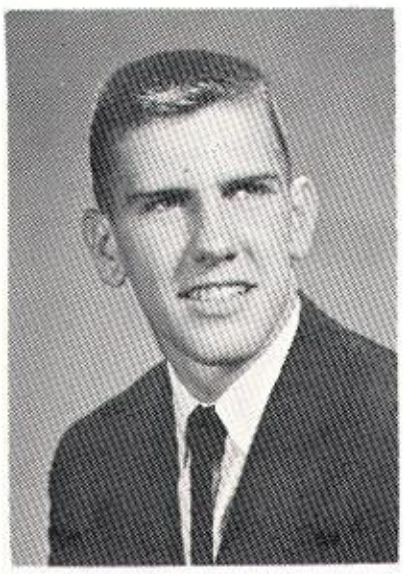


Charlotte Hoover

Peppy Hoooov is seen cheerleading at the strangest times . . . in favor of a larger gym, Mr. Sabella, and French . . . can't resist weekends or pizza, but would rather forget a certain modern dance recital . . . greatest achievement was being sent to Mr. Sabella seven times — nice going . . . "Jutht wonth or twithe?"

Steve Horning

Nicknamed Hotch, has played J.V. and varsity football and likes all foods . . . he is Chief Justice in Student Court this year . . . Mr. Kelsey is his favorite teacher, biology his favorite course . . . smiling Steve wants to go to college . . . he suggests more school spirit.

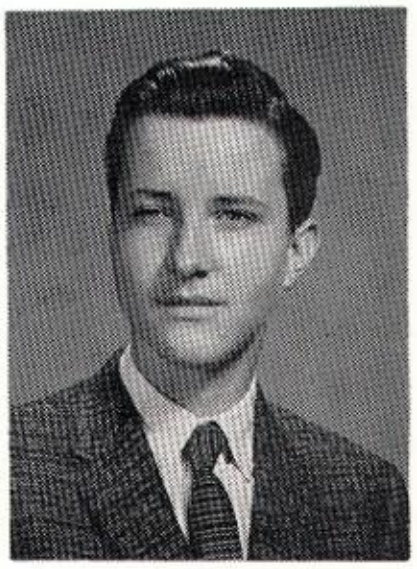


Edith Howe

Among Edie's many likes are art, music, a boy, pickles . . . active in Opus Tri-Hi-Y . . . favorites are Mr. Kirnard and French . . . greatest achievement is passing Elementary Algebra . . . pet peeve — snobbish people . . . favorite expression — "Gee!" . . . thinks school could be improved by better lighting in the lower hall . . . future includes college.

Alice Jean

Alice considers Miss Stallwood and Mr. Sabella tops . . . her favorite course is homemaking . . . feels that a smoking lounge for students would be a tremendous school improvement . . . likes include eating, working, trips to Canada, gym, and Elly . . . pet peeve — being called Rocky . . . future sees marriage.



Michael Kaelin

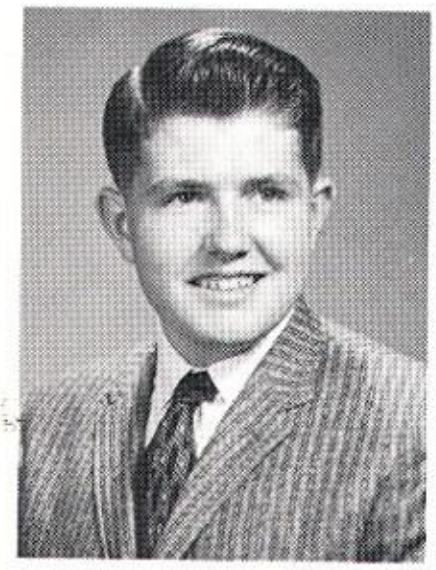
Serious-minded Mike has no question about his future — will attend Drake University . . . active on projection crew . . . favorite teachers — Messrs. Kirnard and Beattie . . . appreciates a sense of humor in teachers . . . favorite courses — physics and chemistry . . . peeved by strict study halls and late crowded school buses . . . would like senior privileges on the lunch line.

Wes Kelsey

Quiet and easy going Wes thinks that P.H.S. would be a lot better off if a new Mechanical Drawing room were installed . . . favorite course — chemistry . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Hoose . . . greatest achievement — passing physics . . . likes any kind of car (just so long as its a Mercury and spotlessly clean) . . . future holds college.

Uwe Krueger

Uwe has been active on the golf team . . . likes people (females) . . . favorite teacher is Mr. Badger . . . favorite course — chemistry . . . would like to see a senior smoking lounge . . . pet peeve — fast slushboxes . . . his greatest achievement was sinking a thirty foot putt . . . claims he never had an embarrassing moment.

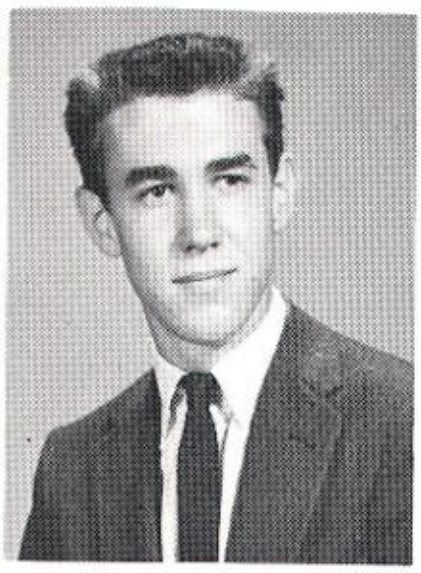


Ralph Kuhn

Residue is active in Green Quill sales staff . . . likes boats, people, money . . . favorite teachers — Mr. Hoose, Mr. Fossum . . . favorite courses — World and American History . . . would like to see longer school days and shorter lunch hours (after 1960) . . . most embarrassed when overheard by teacher while criticizing her bad eyesight . . . future sees college.

Jeanne Lablonde

Cute and quiet, Jeanne has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years and lends her talents to cheerleading . . . favorites are Messrs. Hall, Gabriel, and Beattie . . . French is her favorite subject . . . pet peeve is reckless drivers . . . likes tennis and swimming . . . future holds college.

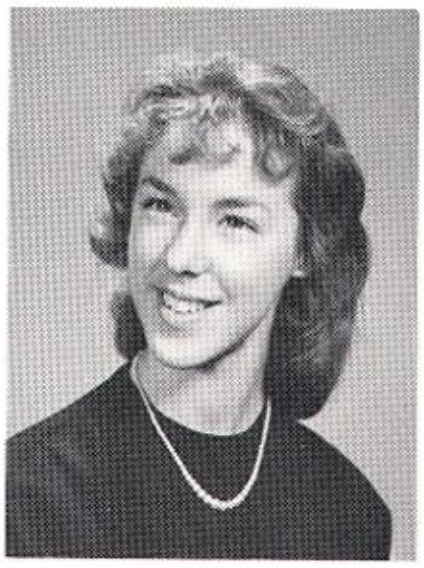


Geoffrey Laidman

Jeff is active in track . . . favorite teacher is Mr. Wright . . . favorite courses — biology and chemistry . . . pet peeves — that the South didn't win the war, and people who think they know a lot, but really don't . . . greatest achievement was meeting a gregarious, effervescent extrovert . . . would like Students' Day twice a year . . . college.

Kathleen Lape

Kathy likes dancing and French poodles named Pierre . . . active in Junior Red Cross, Art Club . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Nazaruk . . . favorite course — Art . . . suggests painting cafeteria for future senior classes . . . pet peeve — smoking . . . greatest achievement — passing World History . . . favorite expression — "You know it" . . . future plans — college for commercial arts.



Joseph Larizza

Joe is Vice President of General Organization . . . his favorite teachers include Mr. Sabella and Mr. Hoose . . . favorite course — chemistry . . . pet peeve — girls named Sue . . . likes homeroom with Shez, football, and basketball . . . future plans center around college.

Lloyd Robert Lawrence, Jr.

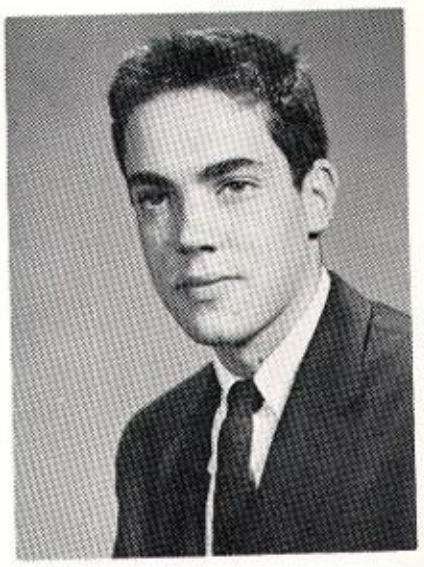
Bob is in the Planning and Leadership Committee, National Honor Society, and school plays . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Ely . . . favorite course — math . . . pet peeve — people who don't relax and enjoy themselves . . . greatest achievement — mastering the piano . . . likes sleep, piano, happy people . . . favorite expression — "Bad news" . . . future plans — college.

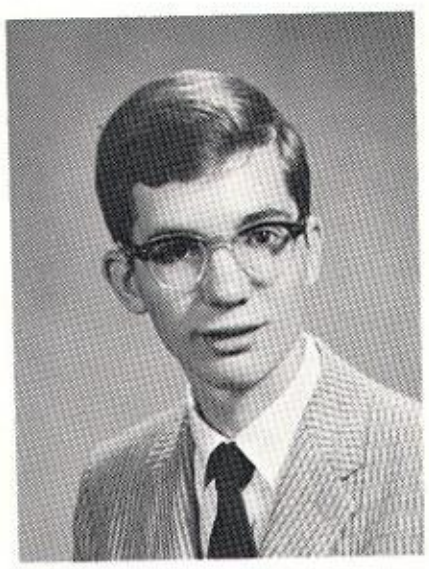
Sharon Leavens

Blond, bubbling Shez is a vivacious Varsity cheerleader . . . while she adores Notre Dame, T-Birds, and Chappaqua boys, Sandy Stevenson's driving gives her goose pimples . . . greatest achievement was setting up a Chinese underground with Sue . . . most embarrassing moment was forgetting a song while a torch singer for Halloween House . . . future — college.

Jim Lee

Jim has the distinction of being Editor-in-Chief of the Green Quill . . . likes discussions about "things esoteric and profound" . . . enjoys reading and English . . . favorite teacher — Mrs. Gahlen . . . plans to go to college . . . became a member of the National Honor Society this year.



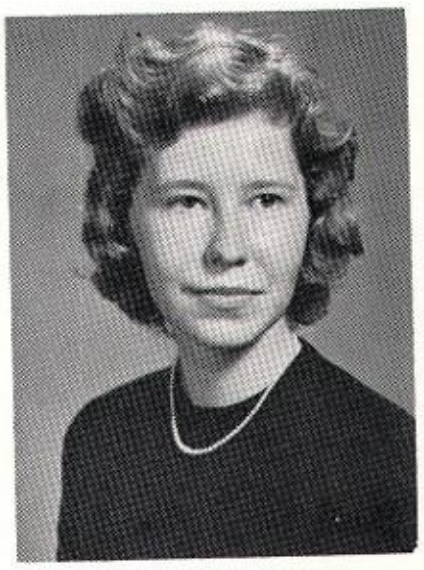


David Lindsell

Briggs, a member of our Pleasantville Band, likes Mr. Wright, chemistry, driving fast cars, and making money . . . greatest achievement was passing Latin . . . thinks the band should have new uniforms . . . remembers a clarinet solo that squeaked in the middle . . . answers every question, "Don't worry about it" . . . future plans include college.

Loretta Lorenzen

Lorett likes "classical" music, art, and designing . . . is an enthusiastic member of the Organ Club . . . other favorites are history, German, Mr. Fossum, Mrs. Wright, and Mr. Ely . . . suggested school improvement is an electric eye door . . . pet peeve is people who chew gum . . . plans to go to New Paltz State Teachers College.

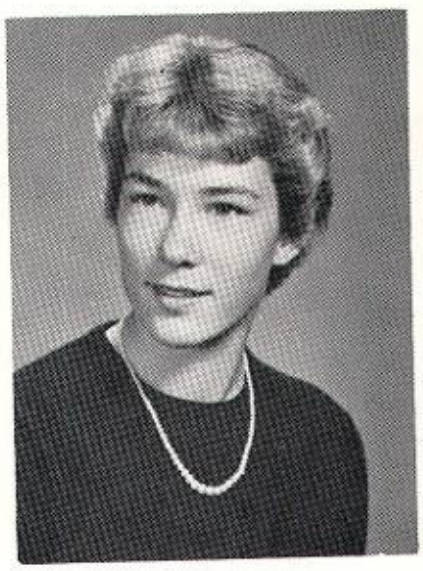


Susan Lurie

This pretty student can be seen working like mad trying to finish high school in three years . . . besides regular work she is Co-Literary Editor of the Green Quill . . . she sometimes wishes that teachers would give a little less homework; of course, nine subjects do add a little strain to this situation . . . plans to go to college.

Linda Lyall

Captain of Varsity cheerleaders and Secretary of Leaders' Club, Linda's likes include Mr. Ely, Mr. Wright, biology, pizza, slumber parties, and week-ends . . . thinks the school needs magnified blackboards for nearsighted people . . . greatest achievement was a moment of silence . . . has been heard to say, "Yes, well . . ." . . . plans to go to college.

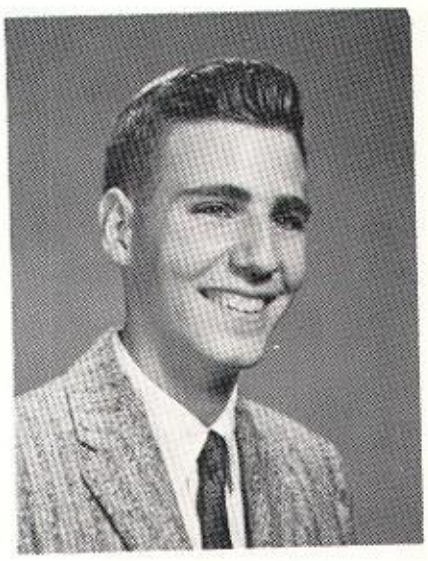


Cecelia Mahoney

Bright-eyed Ceil can be seen with Jackie and Carole . . . Co-Chairman of Noon Hour Commission . . . would like the extermination of talkative boys and overimportant people . . . likes washing cars (avec qui?) . . . often caught by Mr. Sabella loitering in the halls . . . "You know it" is her answer for everything.

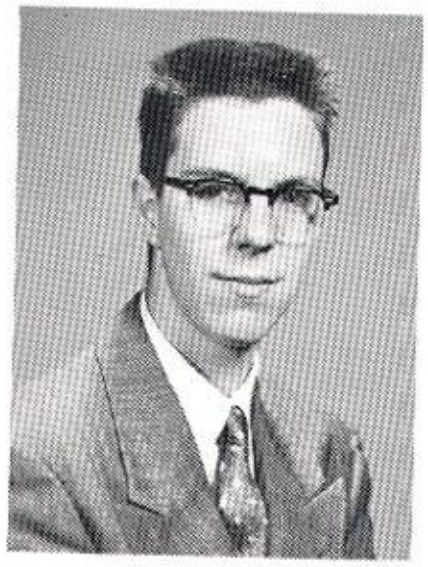
Ronald Marinaro

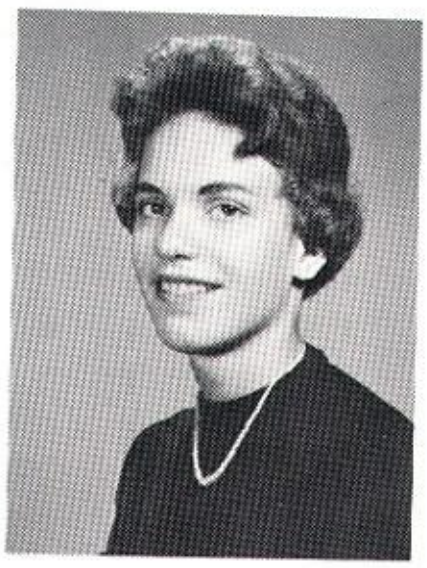
Ron is an active member of Student Government . . . favorites include Messrs. Wright and Bombardier and French . . . pet peeve — snobbish girls . . . considers surviving geometry his greatest accomplishment . . . most embarrassing moment was ripping his pants on a locker door in the school . . . likes Italian food, baseball, and aviation . . . future sees college and U.S. Air Force.



Paul Martin

Paul's likes include, among other things, smoking . . . in connection with that, he thinks P.H.S. would be improved greatly if it had a smoking lounge somewhere . . . Paul's favorite teacher is Mr. Sabella . . . favorite courses include gym and study hall . . . future at present is not too certain.



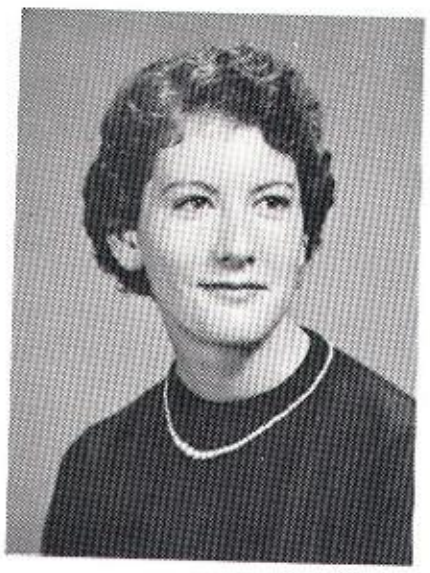


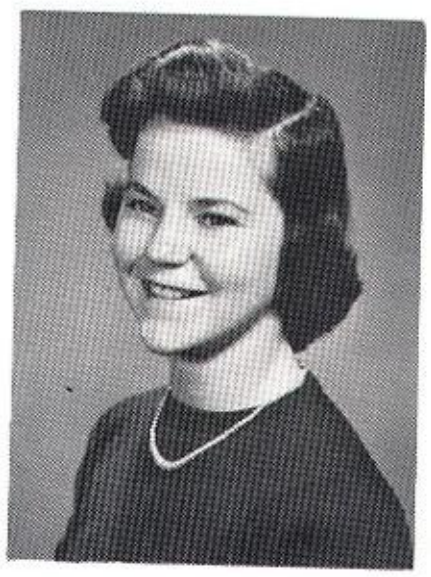
Sheila Marvin

Sheena includes cheerleading and Athletic Council as two of her most important activities . . . favorite teacher — Miss Haack . . . favorite course — trigonometry . . . next year will find Sheila at Chatham College, majoring in education . . . likes are water skiing, driving '53 Fords, and pizza . . . favorite expression, "Aw, c'on."

Patricia Mascio

Pat serves as Junior Red Cross representative and general office monitor . . . shorthand, Miss Nulty, Mr. Cook are favorites . . . greatest achievement was passing Business Math . . . sick of rushing after gym class — suggests more time between classes . . . for fun enjoys popular music . . . pretty, friendly, this Irish lass likes people . . . future is work.



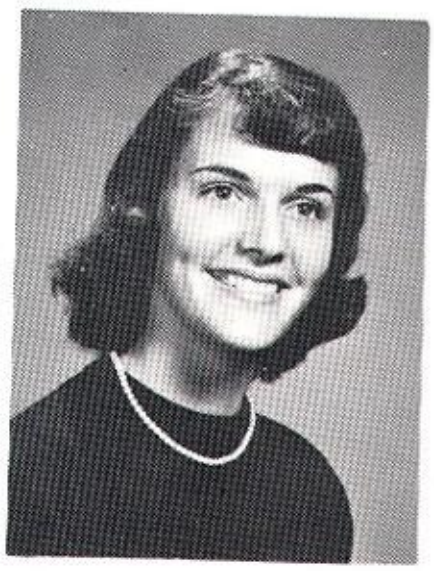


Susan McEvoy

Suzie was most embarrassed when Mr. Sabella caught her smoking . . . favorites include boys, Armonk parties, Mr. Nazaruk and art . . . she doesn't appreciate moody boys . . . as Treasurer of Commercial Club, she casts her vote for a senior smoking lounge . . . junior college is in the future.

Dianne McKay

Di is President of Leaders Club, on honor teams, in G.O. . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Ely . . . favorite course — Chemistry . . . pet peeve — stone pillars in driveways . . . greatest achievement — passing French I . . . likes a defeated Rye team . . . most embarrassing moment was too embarrassing . . . favorite expression — "You know" . . . future plans include college.

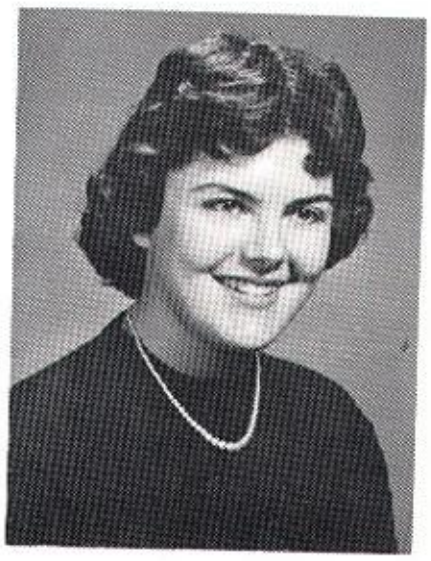


Charlene Joan Mele

Spirited Piddles is often heard saying, "Aw, come on you guys!" . . . likes Cadillacs, minks, and millionaires . . . peeved by sloppy eaters . . . participated in Commercial Club and plans work in business world . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Sabella . . . most embarrassed when she fell and split her skirt in school.

Linda Merewitz

Cheerleading and drama are two of Linda's many activities . . . favorite teachers are Mr. Ely, Mr. Wright, Mr. Fossum . . . favorite courses — Biology and World History . . . thinks that an Honors Biology course would be a fine school improvement . . . pet peeve — sophisticated freshmen . . . future plans — teachers college.

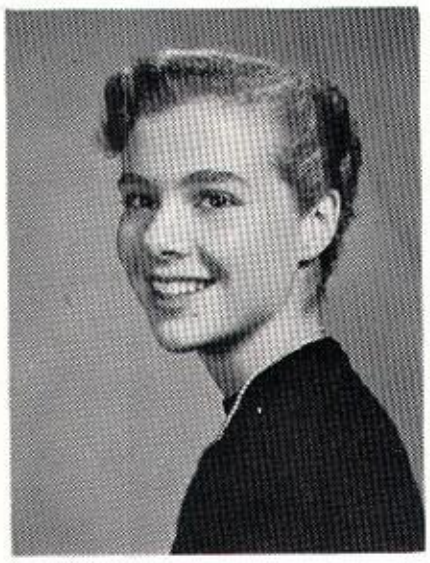


Beverly Miller

Bev is an active member of Tri-Hi-Y and Green Lantern . . . favorite teachers are Mr. and Mrs. Wright and favorite course is Biology . . . likes driving, senior chorus, and sports . . . pet peeve is people with no school spirit . . . suggests pencil sharpeners in halls for monitors . . . future includes college.

Ann Mirando

Annie, Andra, or Twinsie has been cheerleader and an active member of the G.O. . . . likes French, biology, weekends, and happy teachers such as Messrs. Bombardier, Ely, and Nazaruk . . . pet peeve — people who say she is quiet (she's not) . . . greatest achievement — getting people to call her Ann . . . future plans include college.

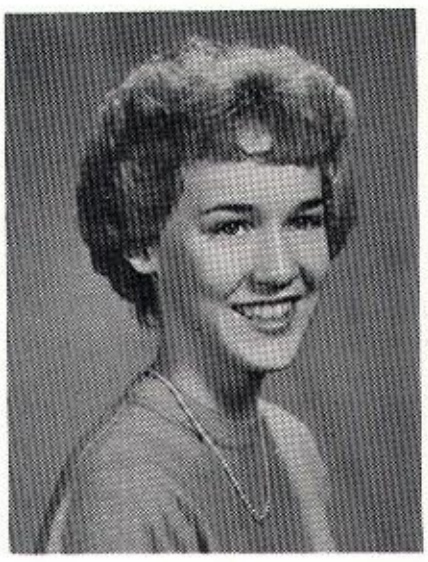


Linda Mirando

Cute Lynn likes sports and college men . . . she likes being a twin, but doesn't enjoy being called Twinsie . . . considers cheerleading, Mr. Ely, and chemistry tops . . . always knitting . . . often addressed, "Yes, Madam Superior Mirando" by the pledges . . . college in future . . . likes peanut butter sandwiches without the peanut butter.

Jerilyn Diane Moger

Jeri is active in Assembly Council, Green Quill . . . favorite teacher — Mrs. Marotta . . . favorite course — French . . . likes music, swimming, water skiing, driving . . . pet peeve — snobby, conceited people . . . most embarrassing moment — fainting into the arms of a monitor in the main hall . . . favorite expression — "Oh great!" . . . future plans — college and teaching.

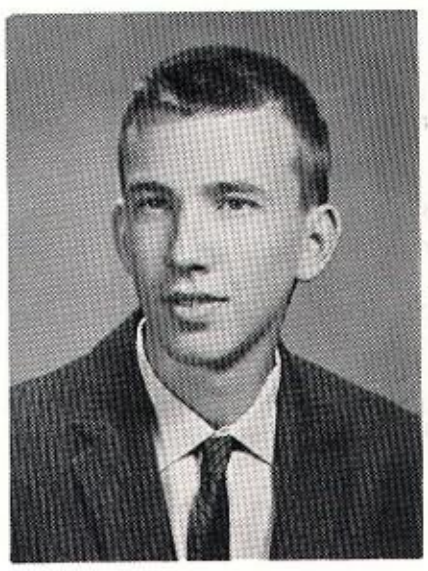


Susan Murray

Sue was most embarrassed when she called Mr. Wright "honey" in class . . . likes smiling teachers, football games, and Carvel ice cream, but doesn't appreciate being called Murray . . . active in Student Government . . . Mr. Bombardier and intramurals are favorites . . . college in future for this cute, well-dressed senior.

Marion Lynn Myers

Reporting for the Green Lantern keeps Lynn busy . . . Miss Haack and Mr. Fossum are her favorites . . . likes music, drawing, reading . . . rock'n'roll singers who cannot sing and drivers who cannot drive annoy her . . . National Honor Society and playing Mrs. Gibbs in *Our Town* were her greatest moments . . . college.

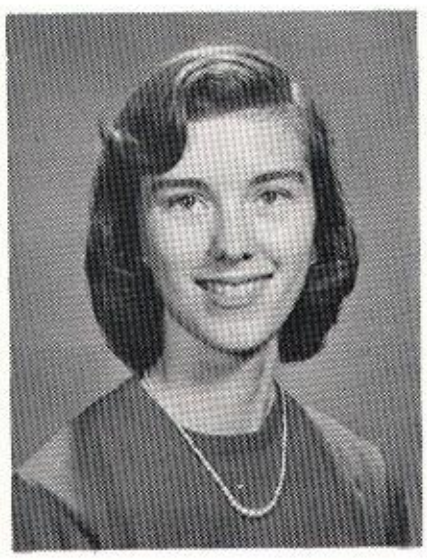


John Northen

Reb is active in the Pleasantville High Police . . . favorites are Miss Haack and American history . . . outside likes are food and hunting . . . greatest achievement was being born . . . embarrassed when he locked keys in his car at noon hour . . . suggests escalators instead of stairs in school . . . future plans include college.

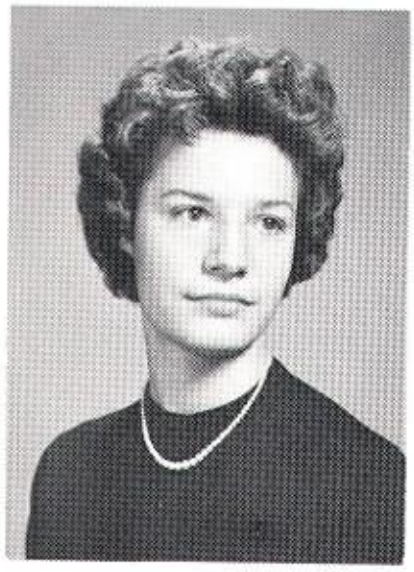
Loretta Oakley

Laurie is a member of the National Honor Society . . . Mr. Hoose is her favorite teacher, chemistry her favorite course . . . dancing, jazz, folk music, reading, and geology are her likes . . . pet peeve — the question, "What is your pet peeve?" . . . future sees college.



Carol Odell

Carol is active in the Opus Chapter of the Tri-Hi-Y . . . likes Mrs. Wright and biology . . . pet peeve — too much homework . . . suggests elevators and more vacations as an improvement for the school . . . likes food, dancing, and money . . . future plans include teachers' college.

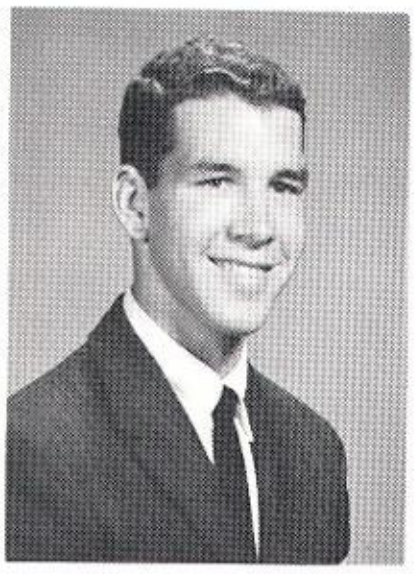


Mary Ann Olivier

Mary hates being dragged out of bed in the morning . . . activities — Green Quill, Secretary of International Club . . . favorite teacher — Miss Pierce . . . favorite courses — science and math . . . likes eating, sleeping, driving, and Johnny Mathis . . . favorite expression — "Zoom" . . . school improvements — escalators, air conditioning . . . future plans — medical technology or nursing.

Vivian Olivier

Vee is the International Club Treasurer . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Hoose . . . favorite course — French . . . pet peeve — assigned seats in auditorium . . . thinks seniors should have lounges . . . likes driving "zoom" . . . most embarrassing moment — Mr. Gabriel hid her shoes in French and Mr. Hall caught her barefooted . . . favorite expression — "Yeesh" . . . future plans — college.



Robert Olson

Active Bob is member of G.O. . . . once accidentally got into a car with two strange girls . . . doesn't go for baggy bermudas, but likes Mr. Wright and chemistry . . . shocked at passing physics . . . would vote for a drinking lounge for drinking seniors . . . girls and sports are his specialities . . . future — Penn State.

Peter O'Neil

Crewcut Pete indulges in swimming, golf, and baseball . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Cook . . . favorite course — speech . . . thinks seniors need a smoking lounge . . . likes cars, girls, and Saturday nights . . . greatest achievement — passing chemistry . . . favorite expression — "Be good" . . . future plans include forestry college.

Margaret Osborn

Pretty, vicacious Peggy is an asset to any club . . . she is Secretary-Treasurer of National Honor Society . . . favorites include Mr. Hall and biology . . . pet peeve — noon meetings . . . thinks we should have more time between classes . . . likes driving the Fiat, water skiing, Saturday, Kingston Trio, and Raquette Lake . . . future plans include college.

Jana Paley

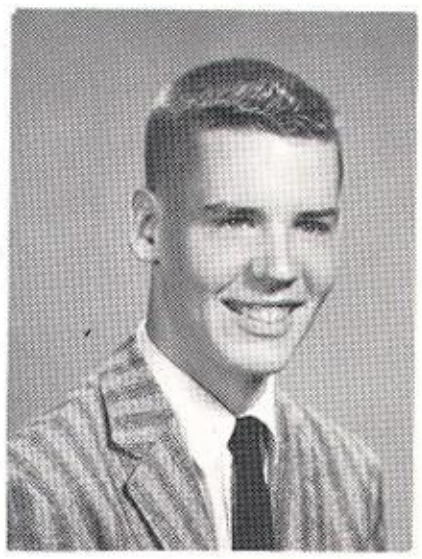
Friendly and always willing to help, Jana is active as President of Future Nurses Club . . . favorites include Mr. Ely and biology . . . pet peeve is unscheduled meetings . . . greatest achievement was getting her license . . . likes pizza, Bergen, N.Y., and water skiing . . . favorite expression is "Yea, team!" . . . future holds college and nursing.

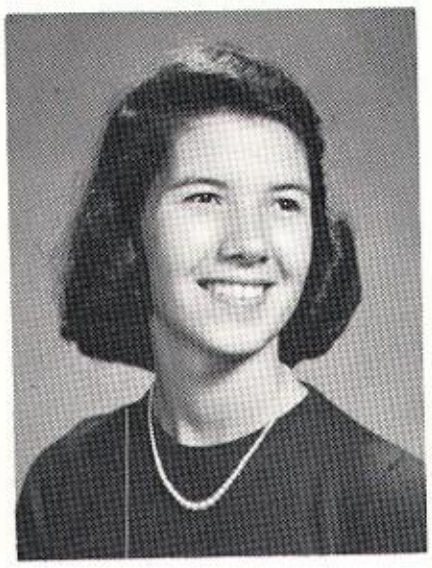
Pierre Perret

Pete can often be heard saying, "Let's face it" . . . perhaps this leads to his talent in fencing . . . he likes Mr. Fossum, physics, and good food . . . greatest achievement is medal for "Most Improved Athlete" . . . suggested school improvement is a senior lounge . . . the future sees Pete as an aeronautical engineer.

John Philips

John likes small girls, basketball, Rye night . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Nazaruk . . . favorite course — oil painting and art . . . pet peeve — girls who smoke in parked cars . . . active in Art Club . . . suggested school improvement — new gym or fieldhouse . . . greatest achievement — getting to be a senior . . . future plans — art school.



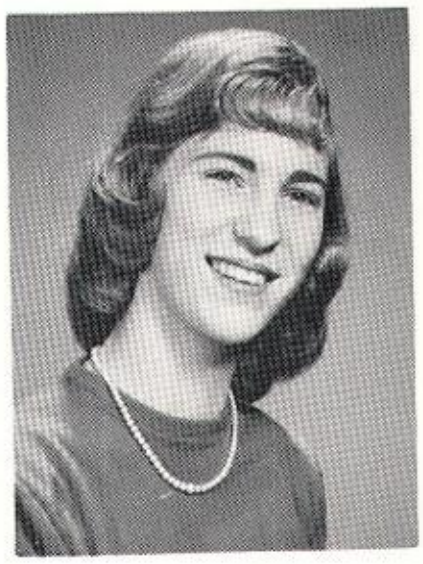


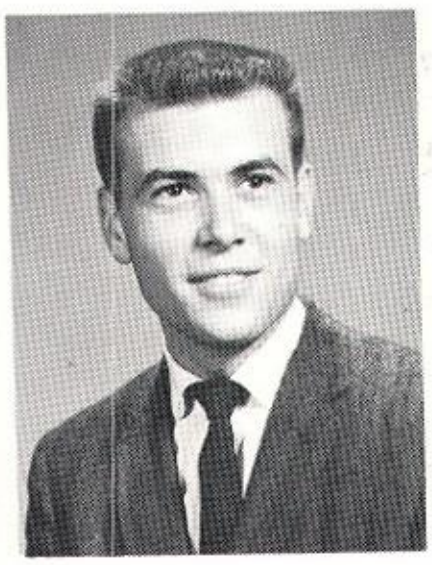
Carol Porter

Carol keeps herself busy as Secretary of Tri-Hi-Y . . . likes biology and Messrs. Hoose and Wright . . . greatest achievement was passing Spanish I . . . has hopes for Spanish II . . . advocates escalators for tired seniors . . . dislikes people with big cars and no school spirit . . . enjoys hockey, basketball, pizza, Kingston Trio . . . college ahead.

Pamela Poole

Smiling Pam likes parties, boys, the Kingston Trio, and Armonk . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Sabella . . . favorite course — algebra . . . pet peeve —conceited people . . . activities include Junior Red Cross and Commercial Club . . . favorite expression — "Good heavens!" . . . future plans — nursing school . . . thinks that a senior smoking lounge would be an improvement.



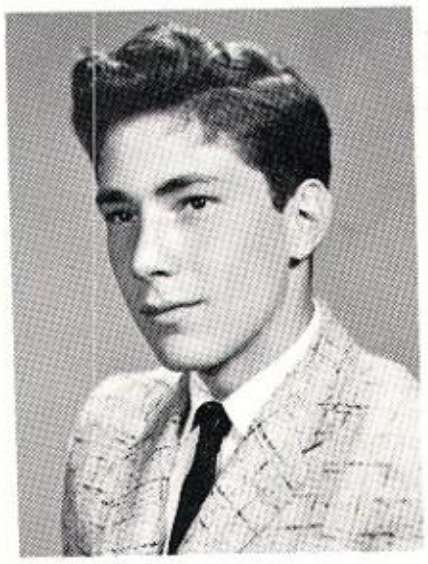


Frank Raccioppo

Franky, among the elite in athletics, is a member of the Varsity Basketball team . . . likes Mr. Hoose . . . pet peeve — females in general . . . would like to see more distinction made between the senior class and the other classes . . . says he never gets embarrassed . . . likes to see a well-dressed girl.

Carol Ann Povall

Carol is a member of the Green Quill staff . . . likes chemistry and Messrs. Fossum and Davis . . . greatest achievement was passing trigonometry: "Holy cow, but that was difficult!" . . . pet peeve is having to climb so many stairs . . . favors pizza, dancing, Florida, and a boy named Paul . . . looks forward to college.

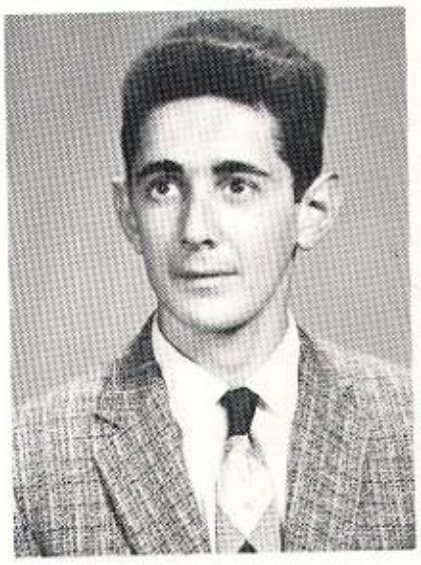


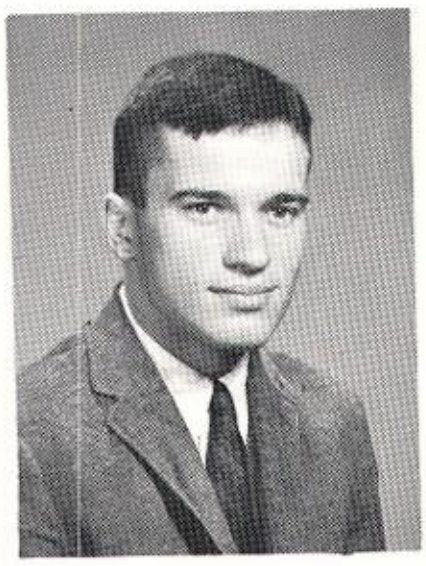
Carl Ranieri

Carl or Nino is an advocate of existentialism, but deplores Zen-Buddhism . . . likes Mr. Cook . . . has no pet peeves and no suggestions for school improvements . . . explains the latter: "This institution has reached an ultimate state" . . . greatest achievement — passing American history . . . will work when he leaves high school.

James Raguso

Jim likes anything that has to do with racing and high speed equipment . . . particularly likes auto mechanics . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Caroll . . . would like to see the school day considerably shortened and holidays considerably lengthened . . . future holds work of some kind in the area of auto mechanics.





Robert Pollock

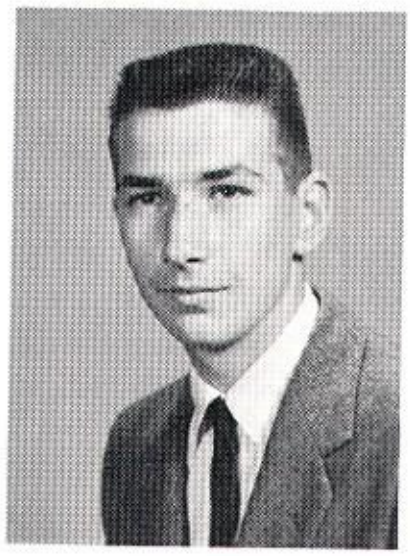
Bob wants more social activities . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Lund . . . favorite course — chemistry . . . most embarrassing moment — stranded in New Jersey with twenty-five cents in his pocket . . . activities — Varsity and Junior Varsity Football and Baseball . . . sometimes stops thinking at the wrong time . . . future plans include college.

Marilyn Reifin

Versatile Rixie's greatest achievement was dancing with the New York City Ballet Company . . . was in *Our Town* . . . favorites are Miss Goodman, English, and history . . . likes Civil War novels, the smell of grease paint . . . pet peeve — people who don't work hard enough . . . plans to go to Julliard.

Norman Remsen

Tall Norm can often be seen playing merrily away in the band . . . favorites include Mr. Hoose, chemistry, swimming, and fishing . . . thinks P.H.S. should have a new gym . . . pet peeve — people who lack school spirit . . . was most surprised when he passed chemistry . . . favorite expression — "Hey there residue" . . . future holds college.

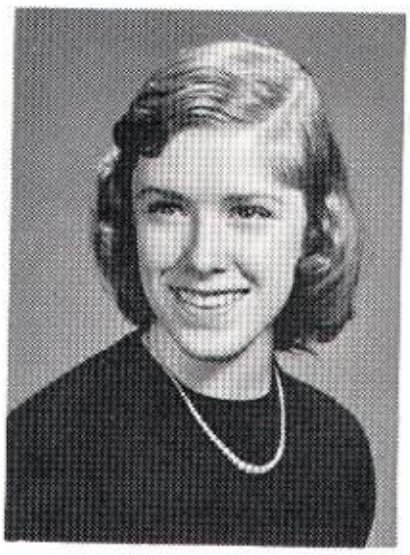


Charles Restino

Nicknamed Hey . . . very active in Varsity basketball . . . likes Mr. Sabella, typing, American history, "lost" weekends, basketball, baseball, '57 Chevys, and slow Fords . . . gets annoyed at Senior seating arangement in auditorium . . . would like ten minute break between classes, and new gym . . . favorite expression — "Man, you're bad, man!" . . . future plans — college.

Susan Riemenschneider

Susie always willing to help, can often be seen rushing from one meeting to another . . . being Secretary-Treasurer of Assembly Council and working in the office keeps her busy . . . favorites are Mr. Mac and English . . . pet peeve is grouchy people . . . enjoys hostelling, swimming, and music . . . future plans include college.

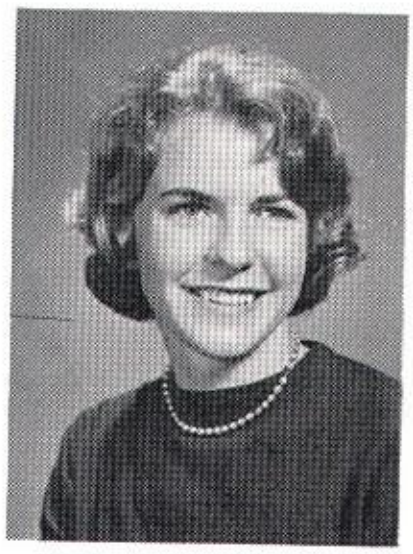


Brooks Robards

Red-haired Brooksie likes sports cars, Franklin and Marshall College, and blonds . . . Secretary of Student Government is one of many activities . . . was shocked when she got an "A" from Mr. Lund . . . stall on Bear Ridge often? . . . "It's only 52 days 'til Thanksgiving!" . . . improvements-making new school holidays . . . future plans-college.

Margy Robertson

Margy Lou is President of International Club . . . rates Mr. Ely and home economics high . . . pet peeve-stubborn teachers . . . considers her greatest achievement going to India and completing high school in three years . . . likes water skiing, sailing, swimming, pizza, and men . . . future sees Margy as a home economics teacher.

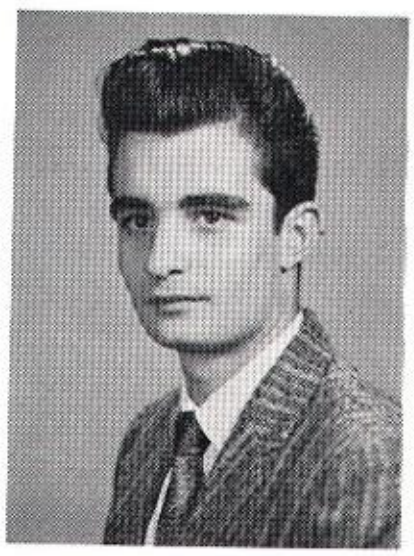


Charlotte Roe

Cheerleader, member of Leaders Club, Student Court . . . thinks all teachers "are fine" . . . plans to attend University of Colorado . . . suggests longer weekends as school improvement . . . enjoys Carl Sandburg, water skiing, "atmosphere," horses, and Senior Chorus . . . feels her greatest achievement is yet to come . . . is known for excellent work on honor teams.

Carey Rosenthal

A member of National Honor Society, Carey likes-chemistry, German, Mrs. Gahlen, and ice cream sandwiches . . . he dislikes both pencils with worn out erasers and split infinitives . . . greatest achievement was outlining *Moby Dick* . . . if told something he will invariably say, "Is that a fact?" . . . future plans include college.

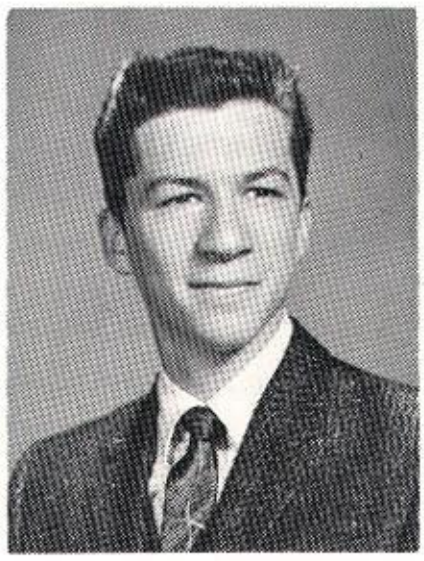


Patrick Rosino

Called Rosey by the guys, Pat enjoys working on cars, parties, and, of course, girls . . . Mr. Beattie and gym rate high . . . doesn't appreciate staying after school . . . the pizza king would like a senior cigarette break . . . was embarrassed when caught doing homework in class.

Fiorina Rotondo

Cheerful Flora has actively served as Treasurer of the Future Nurses Club . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Fossum . . . likes home economics, basketball, reading, and pizza . . . pet peeve — kids who block the stairway . . . thinks the school needs wider halls . . . most embarrassed when overheard by a teacher about whom she was speaking . . . future — nursing school.

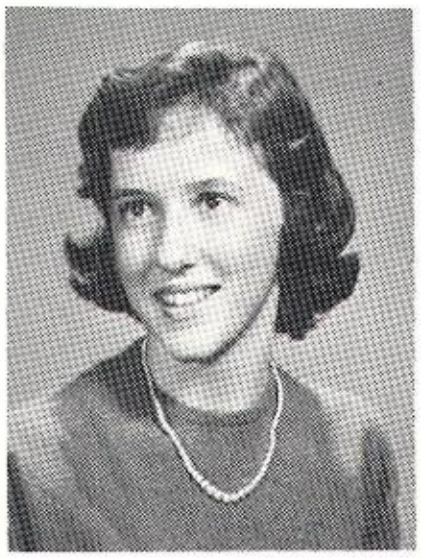


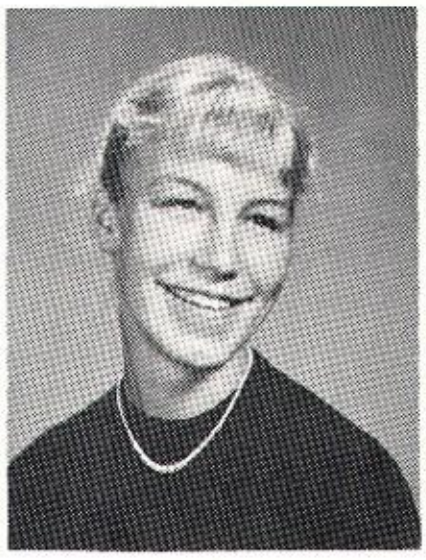
Allen Royal

Al is very interested in airplanes . . . favorite course — gym . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Sabella . . . his pet peeve is girls who block the stairs . . . would like to see a four day week . . . considers moving out of Yonkers his greatest achievement . . . likes girls . . . plans to become a commercial pilot.

Mary Ann Russo

Cute, cheery Mary Ann, Vice President of Delta Tri-Hi-Y, likes French, Miss Haack, Mr. Wright, and noncancerous cranberry sauce . . . greatest achievement — making National Honor Society . . . was most embarrassed when a notice appeared in the Green Gazette to the effect that she was to stop leaving notes in the halls . . . future plans — college.



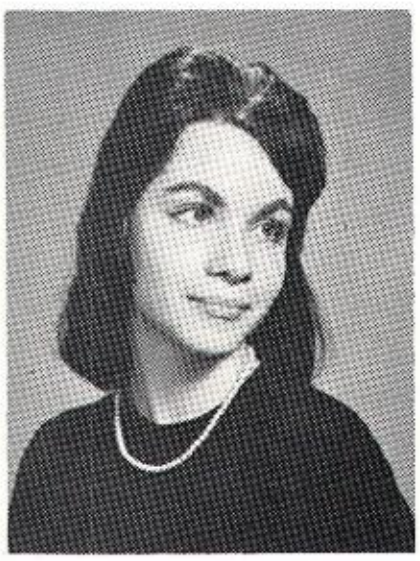


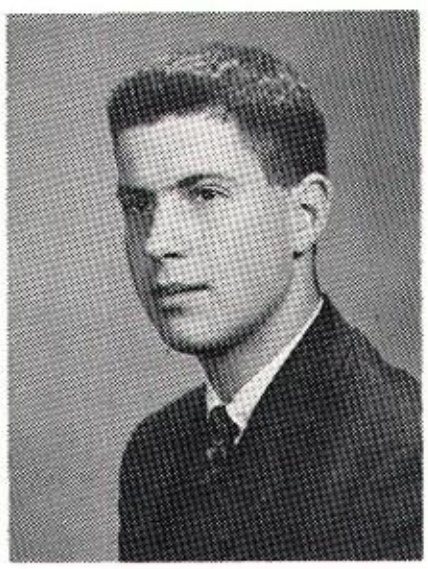
Rosiland Rudiger

Busy, bright, and bubbling with enthusiasm, Linda always finds time for a smile . . . keeps busy as Co-Editor-in-Chief of the Green Lantern . . . favorite course — mathematics . . . favorite teacher — "Oh, many!" . . . pet peeve — inconsiderate people . . . likes sports, singing, playing the guitar, and friendly people . . . future plans include college.

Carol Samuels

A newcomer to P.H.S., Cat enjoys singing, modern jazz, and Mr. Ely . . . would like less strictness in study hall . . . she likes crazy earrings . . . "two-faced" people are not appreciated . . . favorite expression — "Much sickness" . . . one of the chemistry "wishy-washies."



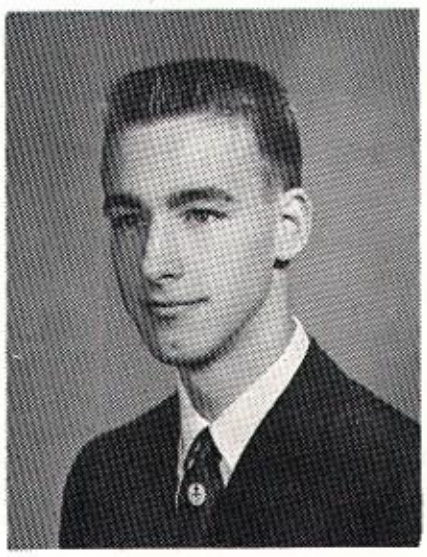


John Santuccio

Talented John is President of the Organ Club and a faithful accompanist . . . can be heard saying, "Oh, the pain!!" at the weirdest times . . . petitions for co-ed gym classes from time to time . . . likes music, hi-fi, and basketball, not to mention Mssrs. Gabriel and Lund . . . enjoyed playing with Westchester Youth Symphony.

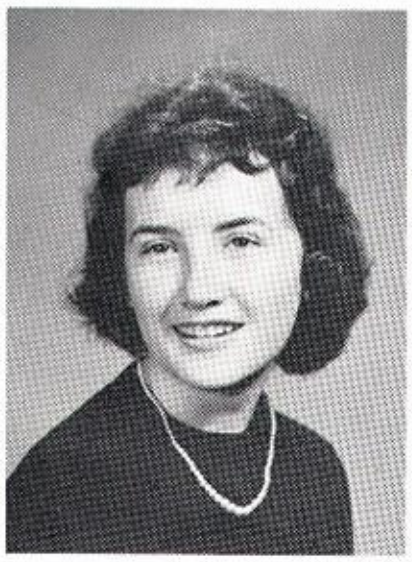
Mary Scarpone

Mary, who would like a school dance every Friday night, is peeved by conceited boys . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Fossum . . . favorite subject — English . . . has participated in Commercial Club . . . likes rock 'n' roll, Cadillacs, and millionaires . . . most embarrassed when she lost her front tooth while lunching in the cafeteria . . . future sees secretarial work.



Edwin Schultz

Buddy's favorite teacher is Mr. Bitter . . . favorite course — American History . . . pet peeve — having to get out of bed at eight on Saturday mornings . . . would like to see Senior lockers on middle floor . . . likes hunting, fishing, and coin collecting . . . greatest achievement — becoming a senior . . . plans to work after graduation.

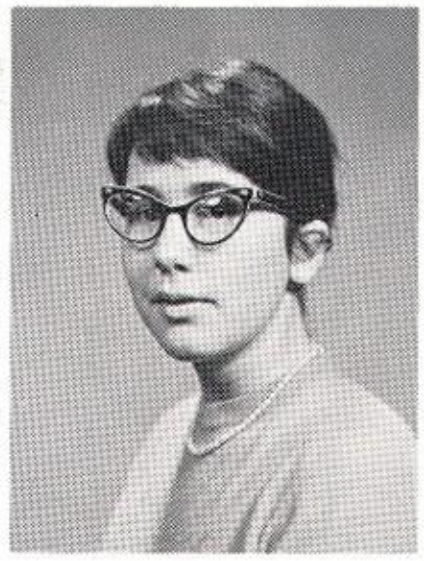


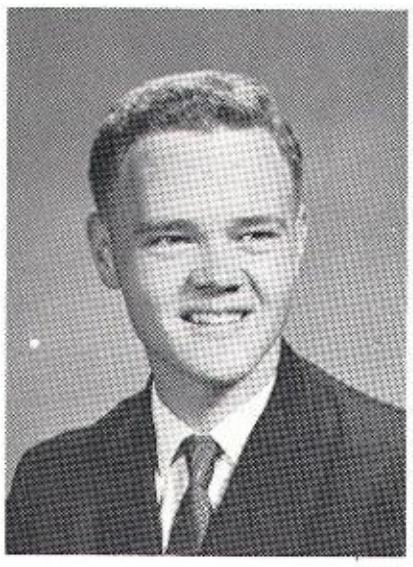
Barbara Schweigard

Barb, who is a Student Court stenographer, especially likes Mr. Sabella and American history . . . her pet peeve is all period tests . . . among her many likes are pizza, driving, camping, double dating, and a special boy named Lee . . . future plans include secretarial school and work.

Linda Scopton

As co-editor of the school newspaper, this senior is very proud of this year's Green Lantern . . . swears that her greatest achievement was taking a bath Tuesday night . . . dreams of being a farmer's wife . . . often has little aberrations which manifest themselves in various situations . . . made National Honor Society this year.





David Selmeski

Smiling Dave is a faithful monitor and spends much of his time on a customized '51 Ford . . . would like more dances . . . likes include girls and hunting . . . Mrs. Wright and mathematics are favorites . . . doesn't enjoy stuck-up girls and speeding tickets . . . member of the Ramblin' Rods . . . future holds college.

Margot Serlin

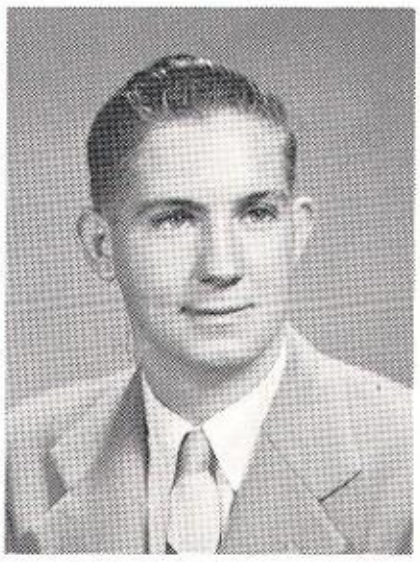
Margot ranks getting up in the morning foremost among her dislikes . . . is a reporter on the Green Lantern staff and enjoys Honors English . . . though she likes all her subjects, she will be leaving high school after a sojourn of three years . . . likes a certain Harvard man . . . plans to go to college.

George Singer

George is quite active in band and orchestra . . . has attended both the county and state sectional bands . . . favorite course is chemistry and his most liked teacher is Mr. Hoose . . . likes music, playing the baritone, mathematics, and science . . . plans to attend college, probably the University of Rochester.

George Sinnott

George is active on the Varsity Baseball team . . . gets mad at people who don't yell at pep rallies . . . likes include Mr. Beattie, biology, sports, hunting . . . greatest achievement — getting to be a senior . . . very embarrassed when he walked into the wrong apartment while working . . . favorite expression — "You don't say?" . . . future plans include college.

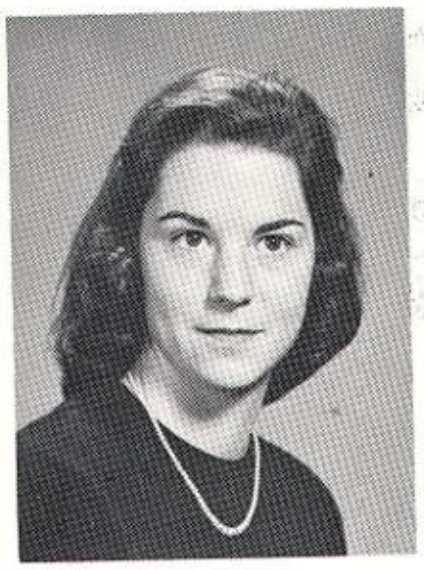


Lynne Silliman

Lynne is Treasurer of the Tri-Hi-Y . . her favorite teacher is Miss Haack . . . favorite course — biology . . . pet peeve — people with no school spirit . . . greatest achievement — passing Spanish II . . . most embarrassing moment — entering a football locker room at an away game . . . favorite expression — "Fabulous!" . . . future plans include college.

Gerald Smith

Jerry has been active in the Art Club . . . favorite teacher is Mr. Nazaruk . . . favorite subject — art . . . considers his greatest achievement to be passing American history . . . likes cars and hunting . . . often heard saying, "Boss and a half" or "Where's the key?" . . . future sees art school.

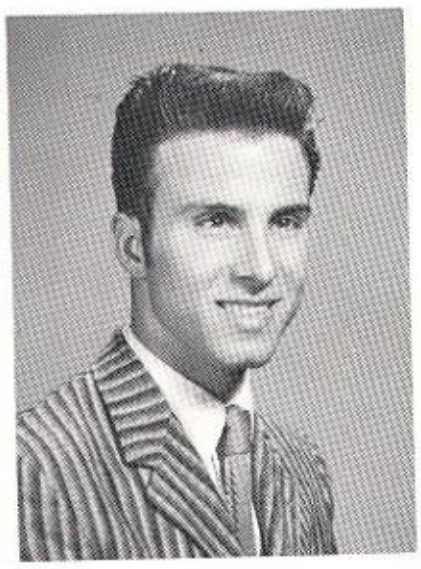


Sandra Smith

Sandra is often heard saying: "Wanna buy a G.O.? Why not?" . . . Sandy could do without people with big mouths . . . Leaders' Club and Miss Haack are favorites . . . was in All State . . . a worker for money for girls' sports . . . once had the experience of riding in a car that was going pretty fast and still remembers it . . . college in future.

Elly Solis

Efficient Elly moved here last year from New Rochelle . . . likes secretarial practice and Miss Nulty . . . her pet peeve is not being allowed to chew gum in class . . . considers her greatest achievement to be passing English 11 . . . likes sports, dancing, and popular music . . . favorite expression — "Crazy" . . . future plans-secretarial work.



Anthony Stagliano

Stag never goes to dances stag because he dates "that one special girl" . . . likes hunting and fishing . . . considers his greatest achievements to be passing the drivers' test and bagging a buck . . . likes include Mr. Sabella, lunch, and study hall . . . favorite expression — "Hey Ace, that's bad!" . . . future sees college.

Sandra Stephenson

Happy Stevie doesn't appreciate people who don't like the way she drives . . . favorite teachers include Messrs. Ely and Gabriel . . . was embarrassed when she started a fire by accident in math class . . . has been a member of Student Government for three years . . . has trouble getting to her classes on time.

Margaret Stone

Margie is well known around the campus for her friendly smile and pep . . . three years a cheerleader and active member of the Athletic Council . . . favorite course — American history . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Sabella . . . likes pizza and convertibles . . . likes to dance also . . . favorite expression — "Bosh!"

Patricia Stromak

Pat enjoys swimming and dancing . . . is active in the Commercial Club . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Davis . . . favorite course — Algebra 1 . . . pet peeves — tattletales and snobs . . . likes parties in Armonk . . . greatest achievement — passing Spanish . . . most embarrassing moment occurred at the July 4, 1959 block party . . . suggests more senior privileges . . . future — secretarial school.

George Sullivan

George is active in the Chess Club, Green Quill, and as a monitor . . . favorite teachers — Mr. Hoose, Mr. Lockwood . . . favorite courses — mathematics, chemistry, and band . . . also likes water skiing, boating, and driving cars . . . suggests larger parking lot as improvement . . . future plans include R.P.I.

Margaret Sullivan

Blond, green-eyed Peggy can be heard saying, "Is that so?" . . . often seen in a '57 Ford . . . likes include Bimmy, apple orchards, and pizza . . . as a cheerleader, she can remember many rainy games . . . has participated in softball games . . . her plans include secretarial work and marriage.

Margaret Sycamore

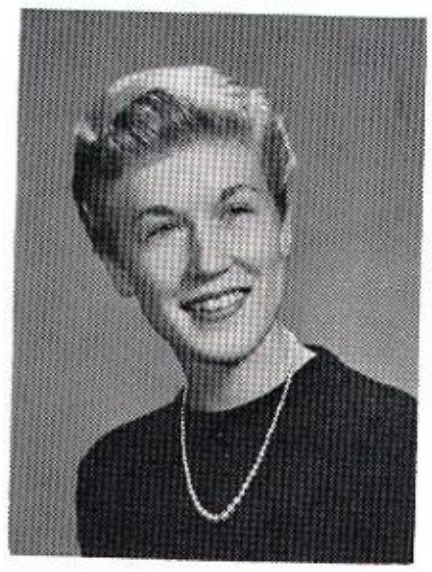
Skie is vivacious and always on the go . . . President of Future Teachers Club and Hi Hopes . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Nazaruk . . . her favorite course — art . . . pet peeve is her naturally curly hair . . . favorite expression — "Hmm!" . . . suggested school improvement — escalators . . . future plans include teaching, perhaps New Paltz State College.

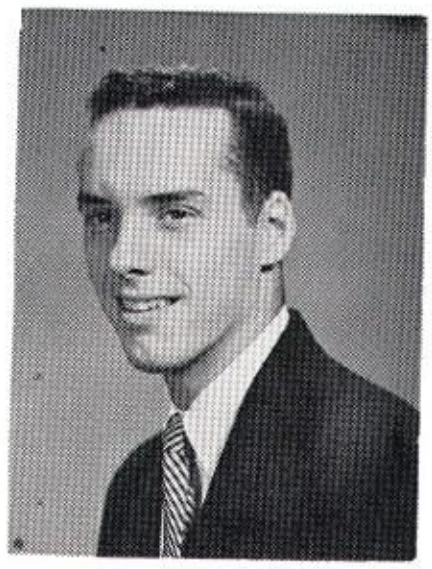
Katherine Tatur

Agreeable Curly likes just about everything, but is peeved because she has to get up in the morning . . . Mr. Sabella and American History rate high . . . greatest achievement was surviving American history . . . most embarrassed when walking into the boys room in first day of school . . . favorite expression — "Oh, sugar!" . . . future sees work and marriage.

Jane Taylor

Janey has a warm smile for everybody . . . General Organization is just one of many activities . . . favorite teachers — Mr. Wright, Mr. Gabriel . . . favorite course — French . . . future plans — college, then nursing . . . thinks co-ed gym classes terrific school improvement . . . greatest achievement passing geometry . . . likes chocolate cake and pepsi . . . favorite expression — "Cool!"



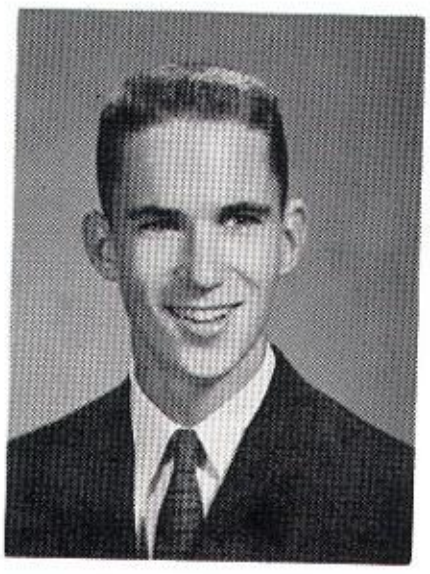


Robert Tecarr

Popular Teek participates in all sports . . . is found hacking around almost any time . . . pizza, girls, and Miss Haack are favorites . . . dislikes big girls who act like little girls . . . would campaign for a new gym and a drag strip . . . his motto — "Anybody want to buy a rooter bus ticket?" . . . college.

Gwendolyn Joy Terhune

Gwen is Vice President of Library Club . . . favorites are Miss Haack, Miss Goodman, biology, and American History . . . also likes polite boys . . . greatest achievement is getting up in the morning . . . suggests that students with last names near the end of the alphabet be seated in front of the auditorium . . . future — college.

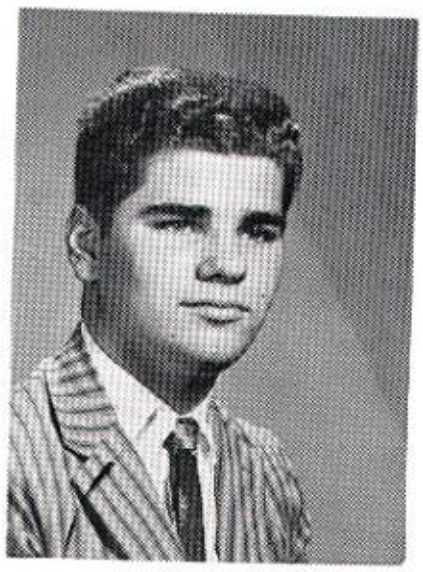


George Thompson

Skip is active in Student Government, Green Lantern, and Green Quill . . . likes chemistry, Mr. Kirnard, money, water skiing, and golf . . . greatest achievement was attending Boys State . . . he would especially enjoy classes outside during spring . . . favorite expression is "Allah be praised" . . . future plans include college.

George Thorn

Kookie is active as photographer for Green Lantern and Green Quill . . . favorite course is physics . . . pet peeve — girls that wear slacks . . . likes girls, photography, and fishing . . . would like to widen the track for a drag strip . . . greatest achievement was winning first prize in photography contest at A. B. Davis High School.

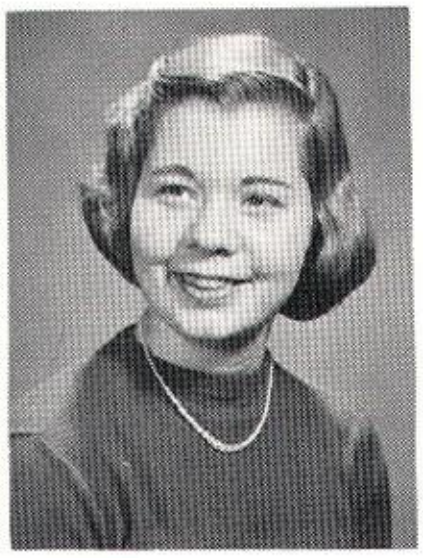


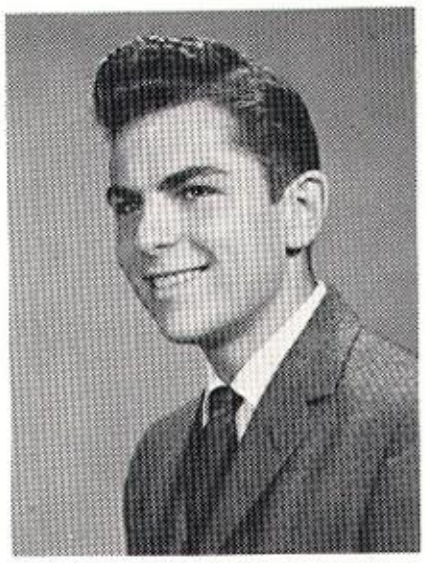
Diana Tocci

Di enjoys winter activities, especially ice skating . . . Mr. Sabella is one of her favorites . . . her greatest achievement — passing American history . . . favorite course is beauty culture . . . suggests an extra half hour for lunch . . . favorite expression — "Oh boy!" . . . most embarrassing moment — entering boys' room by mistake . . . plans to be a beautician.

Carol Tompkins

Lively C. T. likes pizza, lavender, Notre Dame, and Duke . . . favorite teachers — Miss Haack and Mr. Davis . . . favorite course — math . . . pet peeve — snobs . . . suggests a plush senior lounge and more school spirit . . . greatest achievement — passing Driver Education . . . favorite expression — "Criming" . . . future plans include college.



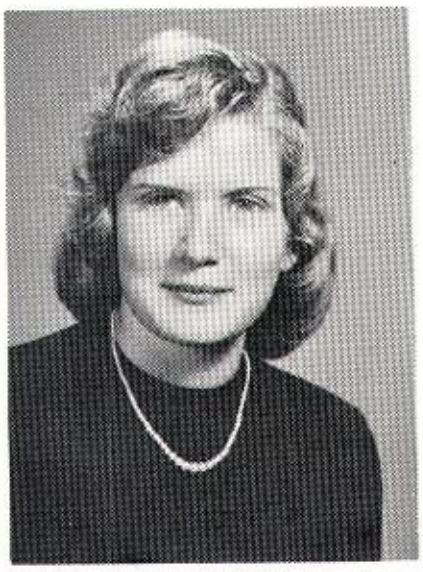


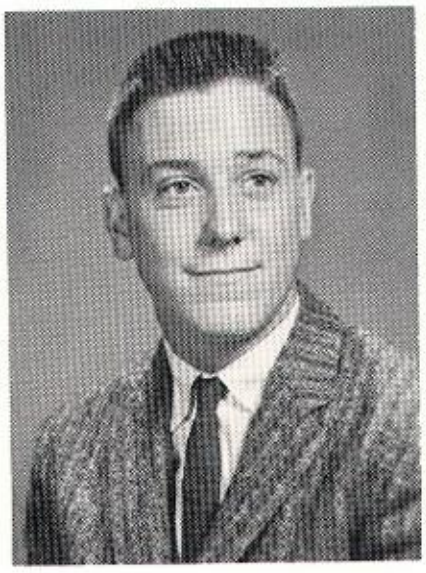
Eugene Tontodonato

Tonto likes girls and neat dressers . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Cook . . . favorite course — typing . . . does not like beatnik girls . . . would like to see the track widened and a drag strip made out of it . . . considers passing World History his greatest achievement . . . often heard saying, "Yes, Harry" . . . future sees business college.

Linda Torlish

Linda can often be seen in a black Ford with a certain boy . . . likes pizza, Miss Nulty, and shorthand, but not taking the bus to school . . . wishes P. H. S. had a senior smoking lounge . . . was most embarrassed the first time she had to go to Mr. Sabella . . . she is President of Commercial Club.



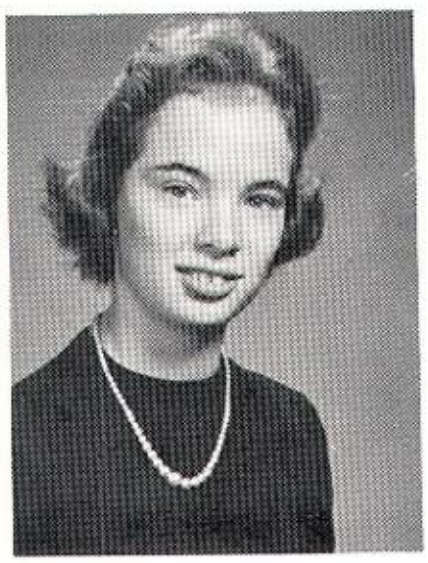


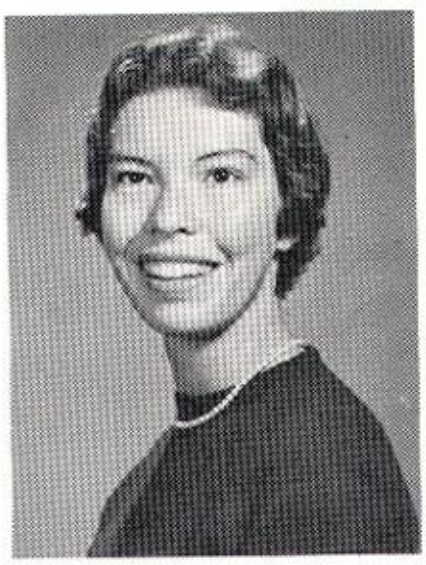
Baldwin Tuttle

Tut is active in fencing . . . favorites include Mr. Hoose and chemistry . . . pet peeve — Student Government Constitution Committee . . . considers his greatest achievement participating in Worcester Science Fair . . . thinks the school should hire jazz bands for school functions . . . likes biology, fencing, tennis, and girls . . . future plans include becoming a doctor.

Marylyn Travis

Marylyn is active in Tri-Hi-Y . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Ely . . . greatest achievement — passing Math 10 . . . as a school improvement suggests shorter classes . . . pet peeve is getting up in the morning for school . . . favorite expression — "The early bird may get the worm, but who likes worms?" . . . secretarial or lab technological work ahead.



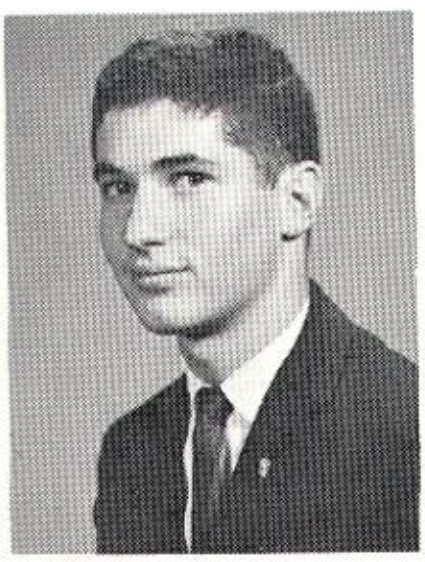


Molly Turner

Molly transferred here from Colorado . . . she enjoys American and world history . . . future plans — college, then social welfare work . . . pet peeve — bubble gum chewers . . . thinks escalators would be a great school improvement . . . greatest achievement — passing New York State driving test . . . has passion for skiing . . . favorite expression — "Oh really."

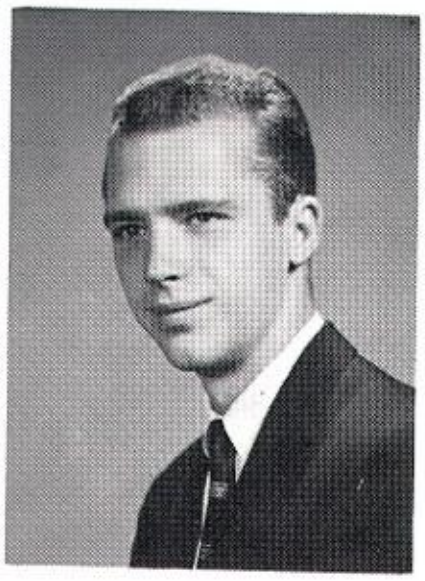
Matthys Van Cort

Thys (pronounced Tās) topped off his high school years by being elected President of the Student Government . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Lund . . . favorite course — English . . . says he has an extreme dislike for "self-appointed V. I. P.'s" . . . would like to see seniors have more privileges . . . likes senior parties and interesting discussions . . . future plans — college.



Mary Vandivort

Pretty Mare is a new addition to P. H. S. . . . Green Quill is her favorite activity . . . little brothers blowing horns at 7 a.m. is one activity she can do without . . . most embarrassed when she fell on front steps the first day of school . . . "Heavens!" is her favorite expression . . . would appreciate an "A" in chemistry . . . college.

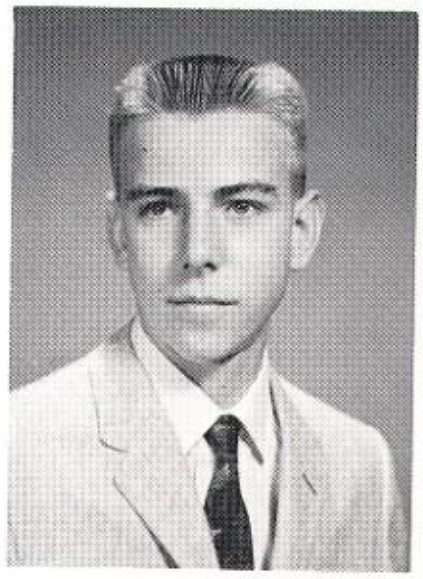


JOHN NEIL VAN OTTERLOO

Van is active in track, Student Government, and the Liberal party . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Kirnard . . . pet peeve — teachers that give homework to equal four subjects . . . favorite expression — "That's cool" . . . school improvement — widen track for drag strip . . . greatest achievement — two dates for 1959 Senior Ball . . . future plans — college.

EMIL WADE

Emil finds Messrs. Sabella and Solazzo his favorite teachers . . . Mechanical Drawing is his favorite course . . . his pet peeve — homework . . . would like very much to see the school day shortened . . . considers that passing world history was his greatest achievement . . . enjoys boating among other things . . . sees service in future.

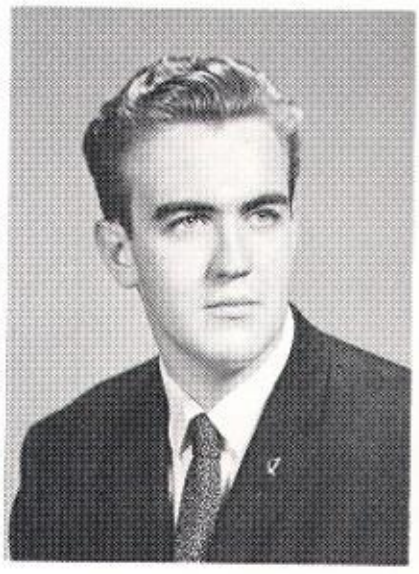


CATHERINE PUTNAM WAGNER

Cathy is a member of the Thespian Society, Future Nurses Club . . . serves behind scenes in stage crew . . . thinks Mr. Ely is tops . . . greatest achievement has been getting this far . . . enjoys reading all types of books, theatre parties, theatre-in-the-round . . . is thoughtful and considerate . . . she likes people, all types . . . sees nursing ahead.

JAMES WALSH

Cheerful, yet stern, Jimmy has worked on the Green Lantern and served as business bookkeeper . . . American history, Mrs. Marotta, and Mr. Nazaruk are his favorites . . . would like to see shorter class periods . . . wonders when Mr. Sabella will smile . . . plans include college.

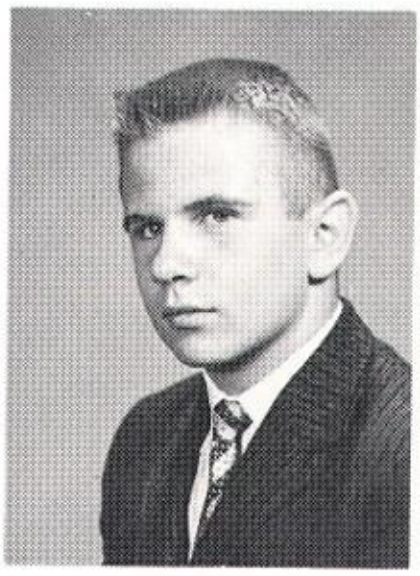


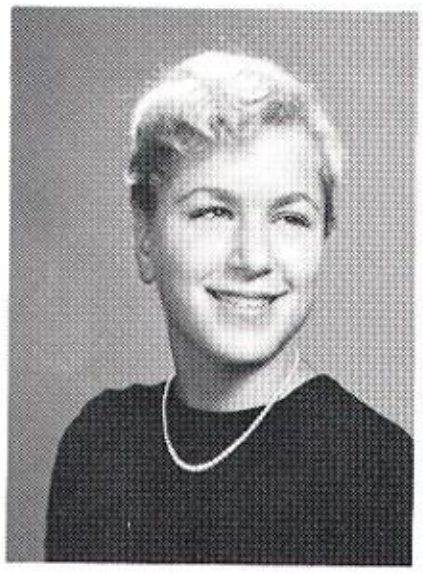
LYDIA MARION WAY

Lyd enjoys swimming, sailing, history, and dogs . . . was embarrassed when she fell into a lake fully clothed when her sailboat capsized . . . pet peeve is "Bye now" . . . Secretary of Library Club . . . Miss Goodman is her favorite teacher . . . plans to go to college . . . less homework on Fridays is her wish . . . favorite expression — "You know."

EVERETT P. WEBER

Buddy would like the track widened for a drag strip . . . favorite teachers — Mr. Bombardier, Mrs. Wright . . . favorite course — chemistry . . . pet peeve — beatnik girls in P. H. S. . . . greatest achievement — passing French I . . . likes watching pledges in spring . . . favorite expression — "Part savages aren't they, Ma?" . . . future plans — college.



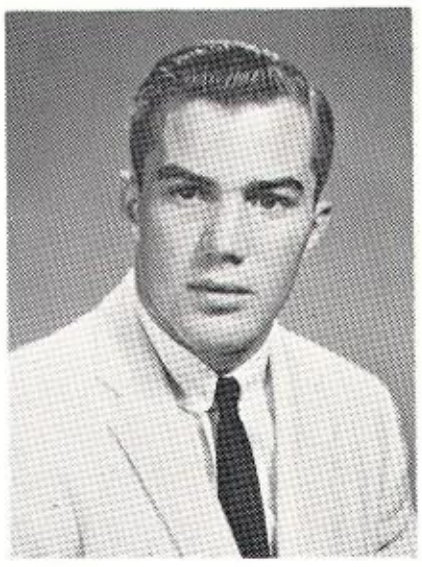


STEPHANIE WEST

Steffie is on the hockey honor team . . . among favorites are Mrs. Gahlen and Spanish . . . thinks school should have more art supplies . . . considers her greatest achievement passing Spanish I . . . likes water skiing, tennis, and lacrosse . . . was embarrassed when she fell off seat in crowded subway . . . future plans include college.

VIRGINIA WHITTET

Pretty Ginny, or Alvin, can be seen in a certain green '37 Ford . . . falling down a certain flight of stairs was too much . . . has been in Junior Red Cross for four years . . . "How is ya?" is her standard comment . . . likes Mr. Wright, Mrs. Marotta, and biology.

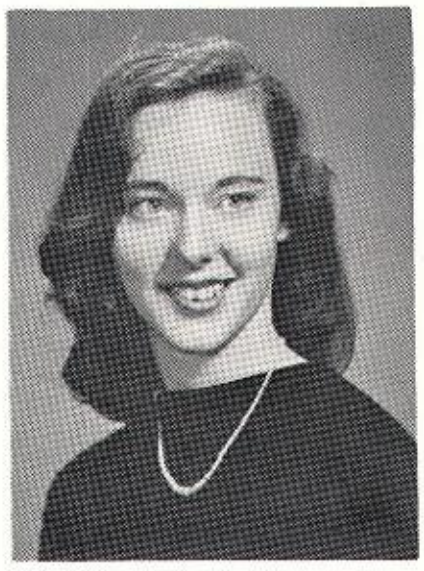


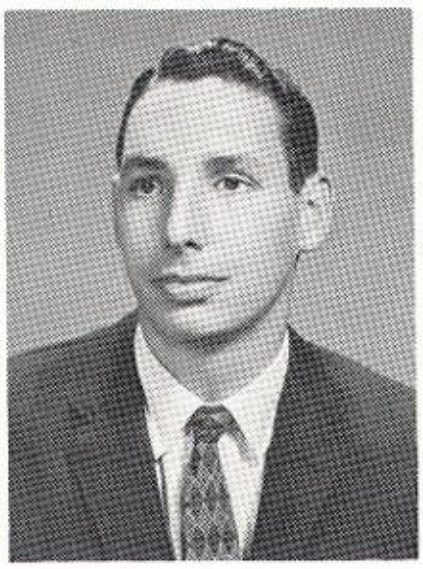
Peter Willman

Good-looking Will is often seen with Bob Tecarr selling tickets . . . sports and Varsity Club are among his activities . . . owns a cool gray T-Bird . . . favorite expression — "Hello, lover" . . . likes Mr. Wittern, boats, water skiing, and girls . . . making Senior Class was a surprise . . . girls who "act like they're it" are out.

Lois Winne

Quiet but cheerful, this attractive brunette is always busy . . . belongs to Hi-Y and monitor brigade . . . favors Messrs. Wright, Sabella, and Hoose . . . finds writing compositions a bothersome and lengthy chore . . . likes Wes and Mercuries . . . efficient and conscientious . . . future holds business school and career.



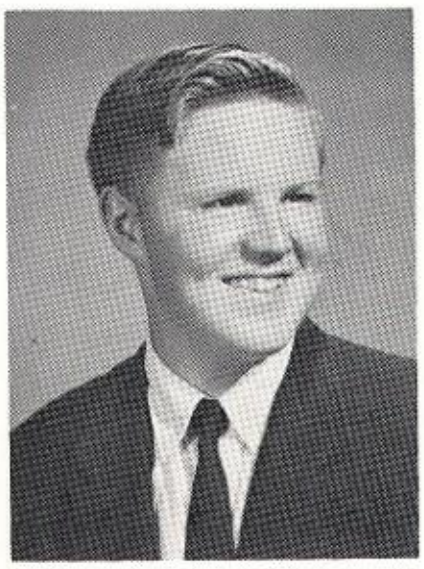


Gene Wolman

Gene, who considers becoming a senior his greatest achievement, thinks that they deserve more special privileges . . . favorite course — gym . . . active on Athletic Council and basketball team . . . suggested school improvement — better intramural program . . . likes all types of sports . . . dislikes phonies (boys or girls) . . . future — army and work.

Grace Anne Worden

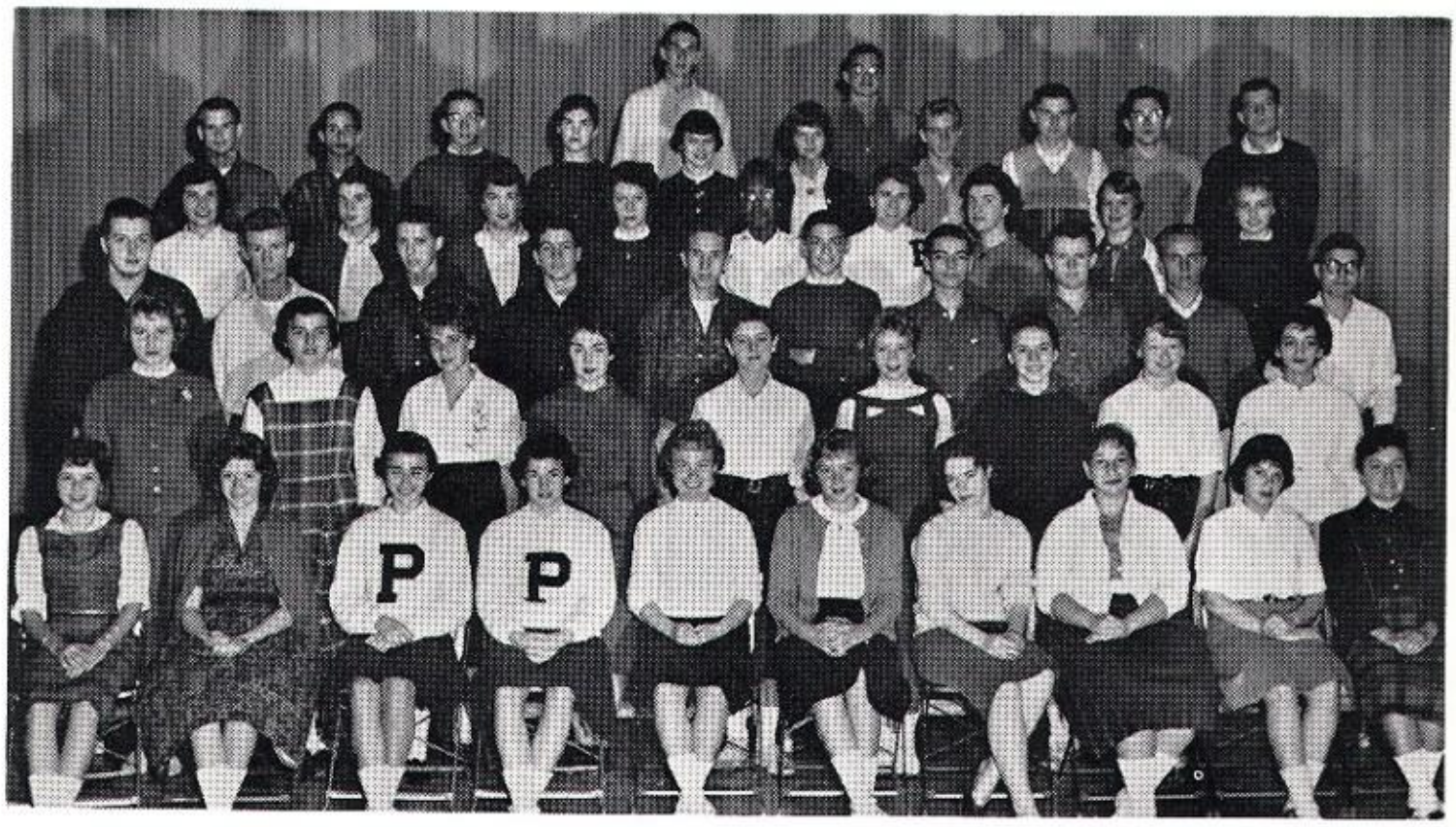
Smiling Grace is secretary of Tri-Hi-Y . . . she likes pizza, skiing, swimming . . . favorite teacher — Mrs. Wright . . . favorite course — biology . . . pet peeve — candy apples . . . greatest achievement — passing driver's test . . . most embarrassing moment — falling into barberry bushes . . . favorite expression — "No pain, no strain if you use your brain" . . . future plans include college.



Paul Wring

Paul is very much interested in business . . . favorite course is bookkeeping . . . favorite teacher — Mr. Cook . . . gets annoyed at people without much school spirit . . . would like to see windows in annex 1 . . . was embarrassed when he caught what he thought to be a fish but which turned out to be a boot . . . future plans — accountant.

JUNIOR CLASS



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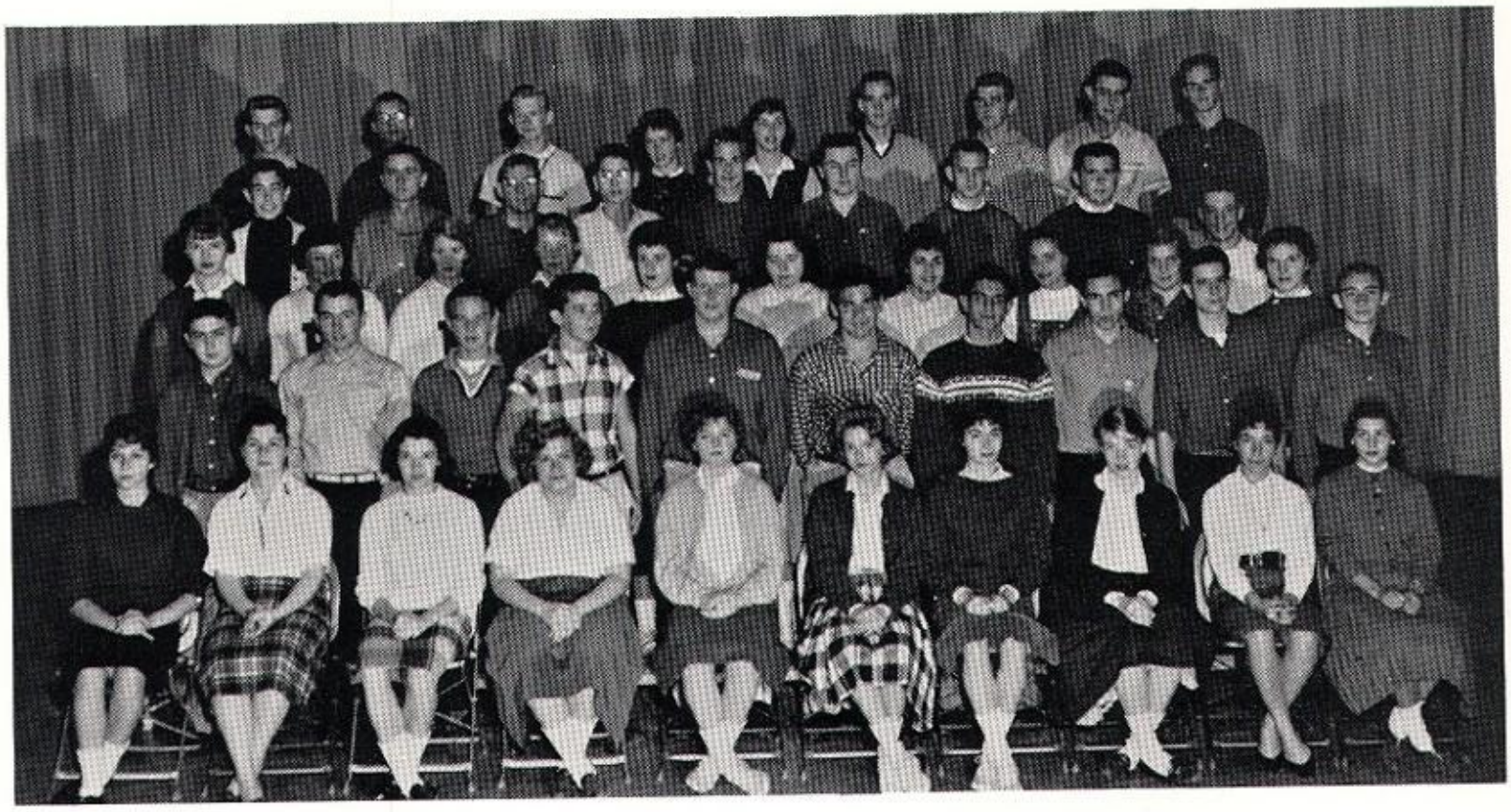

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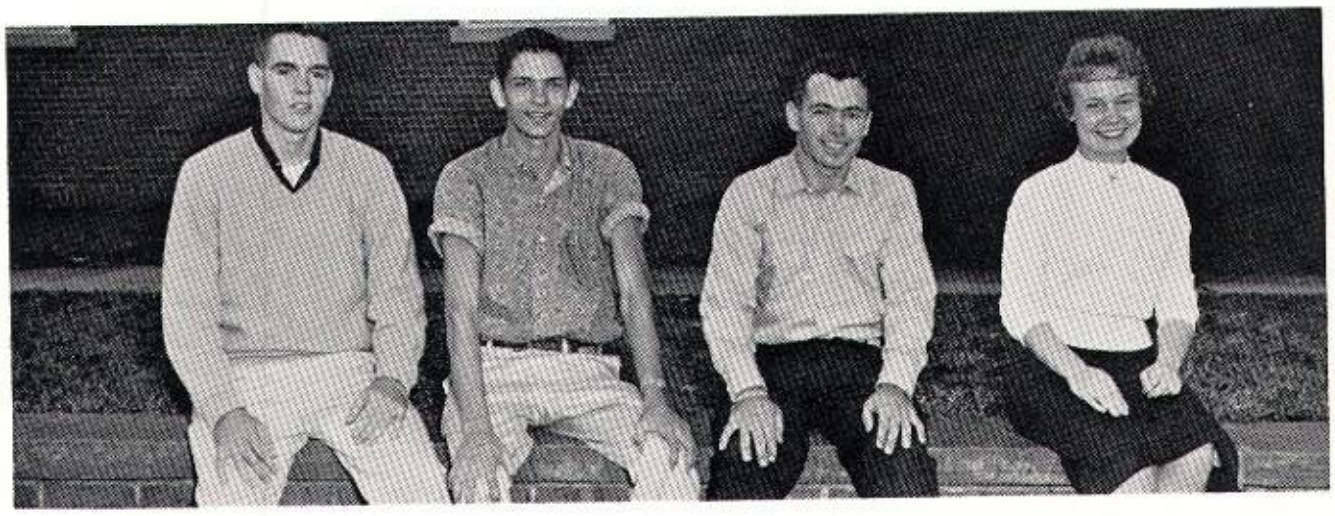

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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

This year's proud junior class entered P.H.S. early in September of 1957 as shy but hopeful freshmen. Not long afterwards, operation clean-up, affectionately called "Bend 'n' Reach," was shoved on our shoulders. The object of this noble undertaking was to rid the school and its grounds of (ugh!) litter. That year we chose as our officers Blair Jaffee, Howie Gershater, Phyllis Platz, and Allan Lew. "The Frosh Frolic," our freshman dance, helped us to become acquainted with the new classmates.

Our sophomore year brought us new friends, more confidence, and "The Stardust Serenade." Confidentially, this dance set us back sixty dollars, but at least the decorations were pretty. Officers were Fred Lowther, Howie Gershater, Janie Porter, and Bob Kahn. We acquired fame during this year with Judy Johnson staring in the production of *Junior Miss* and Blair Jaffee being elected president of the G.O.

Juniors now, we have borne the Clean-up Campaign for three years and have gently persuaded the present sophomores and freshmen to join us. This year's most important event was our junior prom, "Starstruck," which was probably a "great success." This article was written before the prom was given, so it may have been a big flop. Even if it was, however, we still would have called it a "great success."

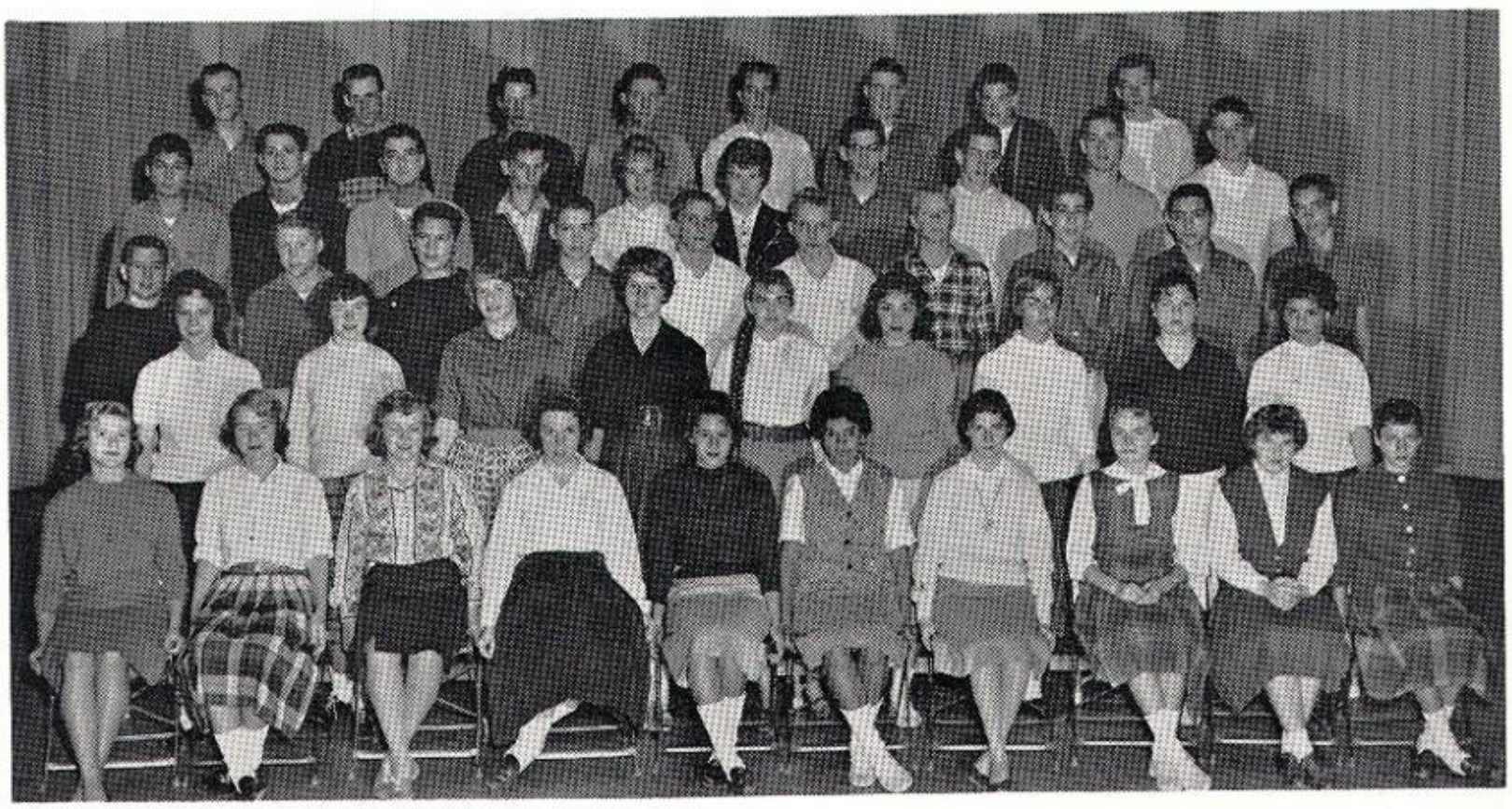
The class officers, Roger Gross, Fred Lowther, Janie Porter, and Tom Griffith, along with Mr. Davis as our class adviser, helped to make our junior year everlastingly enjoyable and wonderfully worthwhile.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row: Ingrid Lehrmann, Barbara Filippella, Harriet Feller, Judy Golub, Joyce Grossbard, Donna Phillippo, Roseanne Lipari, Phyllis Lockwood, Phyllis LoPiccolo, Tracy Gibbons. *Second Row*: Ricky Randall, Larry Forrar, Bruce Lipton, Garry Schlessman, Dick Eikenberg, Mark Foley, Ronny Locatelli, Bruce Loehmann, Craig Gildersleeve. *Third Row*: Nancy Lee, Dava Grayson, Patty Ericson, Judy Marx, Sue Maine, Tony Lipel, Ann Leslie, Marie Ludwig, Jarene Frances, Dina Grioli. *Fourth Row*: Jack Gullotta, Susanne Fuhn, Mary Pontbriand, Joan Larsen, Marilyn Fowler, Pat Fallon, Linda Maue, Christie Lyall, Glen Gornnert. *Fifth Row*: John Finan, Bradley Franke, William Povall, John Leonard, Gerald Masker, George Finlay, Dan Gatti, Dean Fausty, Kent Lanini, Robert Mautte, Bill Platte.

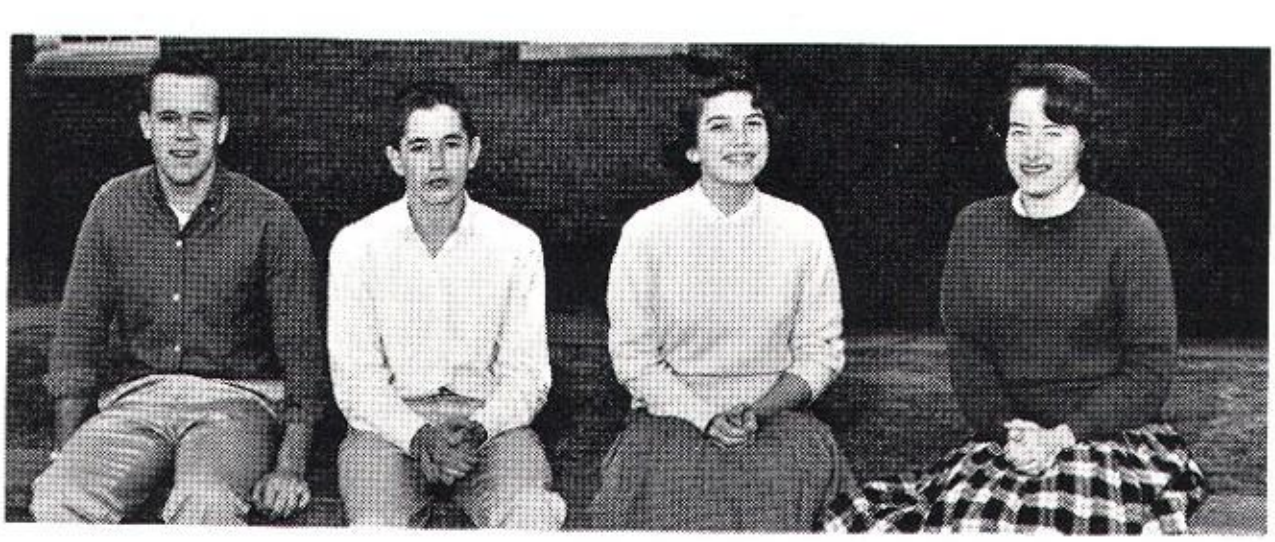
First Row: Wendy Heyel, Roslyn Bagarozzo, Janet Hoyt, Jean Privitello, Ann Hartford, Joan Angelillo, Margo Blanche, Linda Ackerly, Arlene Bagarozzo, Diana Bell. *Second Row*: Ronnie Hicinbothem, Tom Pulliam, Bob Hammond, Ronald Krugman, Robert Horton, John Barnhart, Doug Hannigan, Woody Hogle, Ed Hanssen. *Third Row*: David Powelson, Frances Armisto, Cheryl Boland, Carol Hackley, Joyce Anderson, Barbara Baker, Jane Hunt, Kathy Hayes, Helen Huntoon, Steve Hershey. *Fourth Row*: Ed Rasche, Dick Gustin, Doug Haviland, Richard Hoferichter, Marshall Howe, Arthur Hahn, Steve Birmingham, Bill Bracciodieta, Bruce Bishop. *Fifth Row*: Kenton Bill, Don Berger, Don Ahlstrand, Jim Hoover, Mike Harris, John Hergenhan, Craig Bailey.

First Row: Glen Deeming, Jayne Ehlers, Ginny Dyson, Judy Dempewolff, Judy Johnson, Kathy Ingersoll, Joan Kimball, Becky Kittredge, Carol Donlin, Rocca D'Ascanio. *Second Row*: Kenny Kellman, Dennis Lambert, Terry Antrievi, Bobby DiYeso, John Donelian, Anthony DiClemente, Glen DeCoster, Don Kauer, Gordon Jones. *Third Row*: Jill Paley, Susan Oswald, Karen Kirse, Susan Isbister, Margaret Koch, Nancy Judd, Sandy Devoe, Margaret Jorgenson, Mary Cunha, Cathy DePalo. *Fourth Row*: Robert Ebert, Dave Diotte, John Curtiss, Frank Kolodinsky, Ann Jacoby, Betsy de Lucia, Pete O'Shea, Eric Karl, Mike Kepler, Dennis Owen.



First Row: Sandy Snyder, Betsy Shmitt, Nancy Osgood, Adrienne Siebrecht, Carol Rimm, Verne Mucci, Margaret Hare, Luanna Reid, Ann Nichols, Cathy Monea. *Second Row*: Kathy DePalo, Carol McGuire, Bonny McCandless, Fran Reed, Susan Nichols, Patsy Miller, Jeannie Micoleau, Arlene Neiderbach, Rosemarie Reina. *Third Row*: Jean O'Neil, Gary Nevius, Beau Nolan, Jack Schenendorf, Ricky Schreiber, Eugene Sernatinger, Jimmy Skiff, Herb Steck, Dominick Scordo, Tom Olson. *Fourth Row*: Mike Mele, Marino Rotondo, Bonny Isak, David Niebuhr, Lorraine Morris, Joan Shephard, Rickie Nelson, John Sharp, Dave Ogden, George Meyn. *Fifth Row*: Jan Smith, John Stevenson, Pete Schumacher, Bill Metzler, John Schwaller, John Morrison, Jimmy Smith, Al Reichardt.

First Row: Yvonne VanCort, Carole Christgaw, Sue Conger, Jessie Caiani, Barbara Bucher, Charlotte Capice, Sue Zelt, Mary Yorizzo Foienan, Edith Tubman, Linda Critchley. *Second Row*: Charles Cooper, Bill Wilkoff, Roger Buckhout, Jimmy Weinberg, Sal Celona, Ray Clauser, David Washburn, George Stumpf. *Third Row*: Cathy Claps, Judy Brueggeman, Peggy Rosenblum, Tish Ringwood, Anne Rock, Margie Voss, Kay Winckler, Sandy Castimore, Nancy Stone, Rozzie Wright. *Fourth Row*: Edward Rooney, Clare Ellen Compo, Mary Tonon, Sue Thompson, Lillian Strachan, Joan Colsey, Judy Clark, Carole Bryant, Vernon Rooke. *Fifth Row*: Kenny Saglibene, Tom Vermette, Jack Colvin, Ray Tietjen, Tony Ciulla, Dick Sweed, Orlo Clark.



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President

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Vice-President

Donna Phillippo
Secretary

Sue Conger
Treasurer

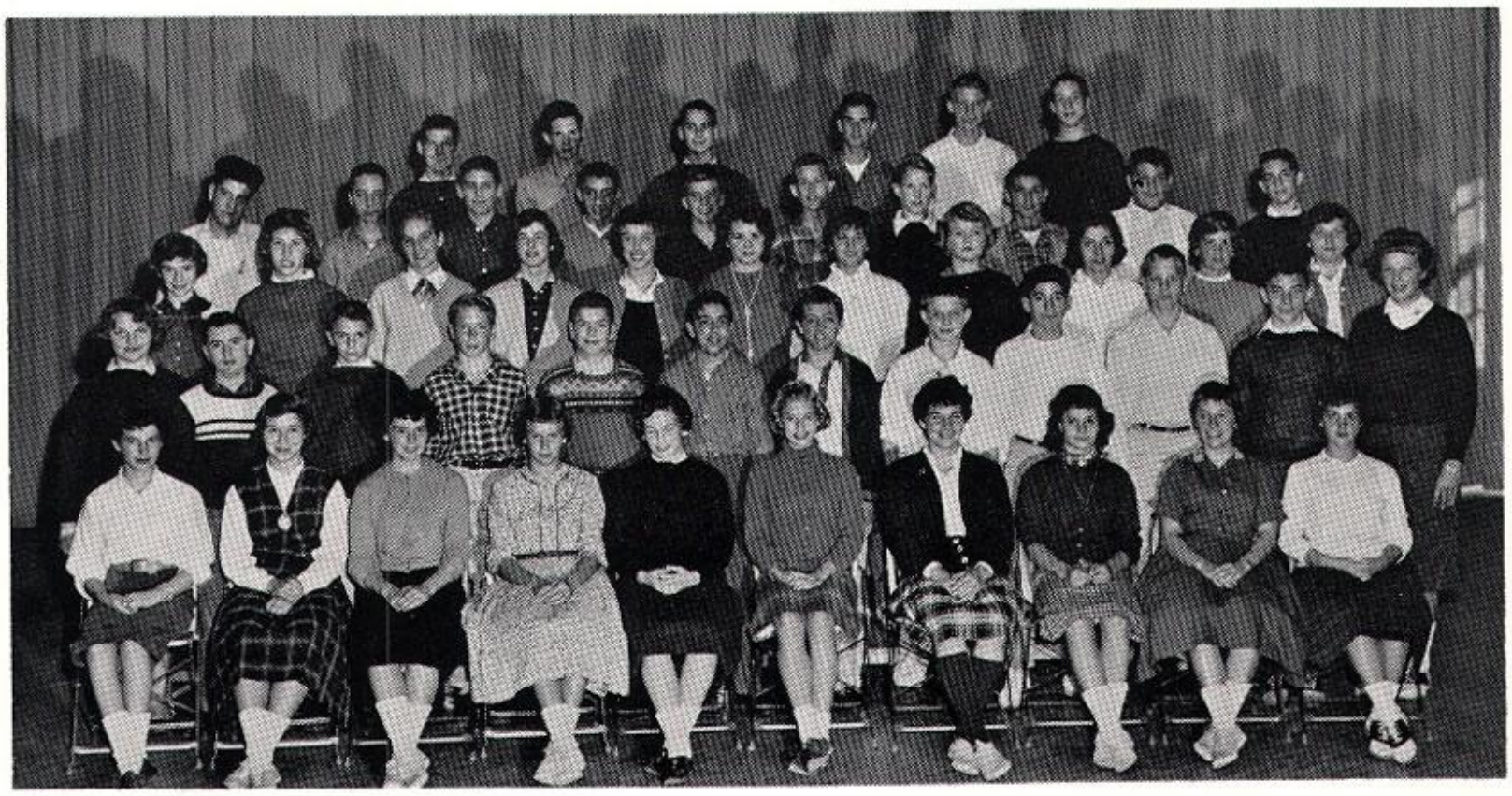
SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

In September of 1959, the Class of 1962 got its introduction to high school life. As freshmen, they elected Bill Platte, Roger Buckhout, Diana Bell, and Jim Moreno as their class officers and joined the class of 1961 in a school-wide clean-up campaign.

The additional students from Armonk and Thornwood this year make the Class of 1962 the largest in school. With Bill Platte, Roger Buckhout, Donna Phillips, and Sue Conger as class officers, they soon got busy planning the first big event of the year, the sophomore dance, "Blue Moon," which proved to be a great success. They also investigated and improved their class constitution and pushed a Class Spirit Drive. Many sophomores have already shown a great interest in school activities. For example, Luanna Reid played Emily, one of the leading roles in the production of *Our Town;* and Jed Devine, Bill Wilkoff, Bill Platte, and John Sharp were members of the 1959 Varsity Football team. It is easy to see that the class as a whole forms a valuable part of Pleasantville High School.

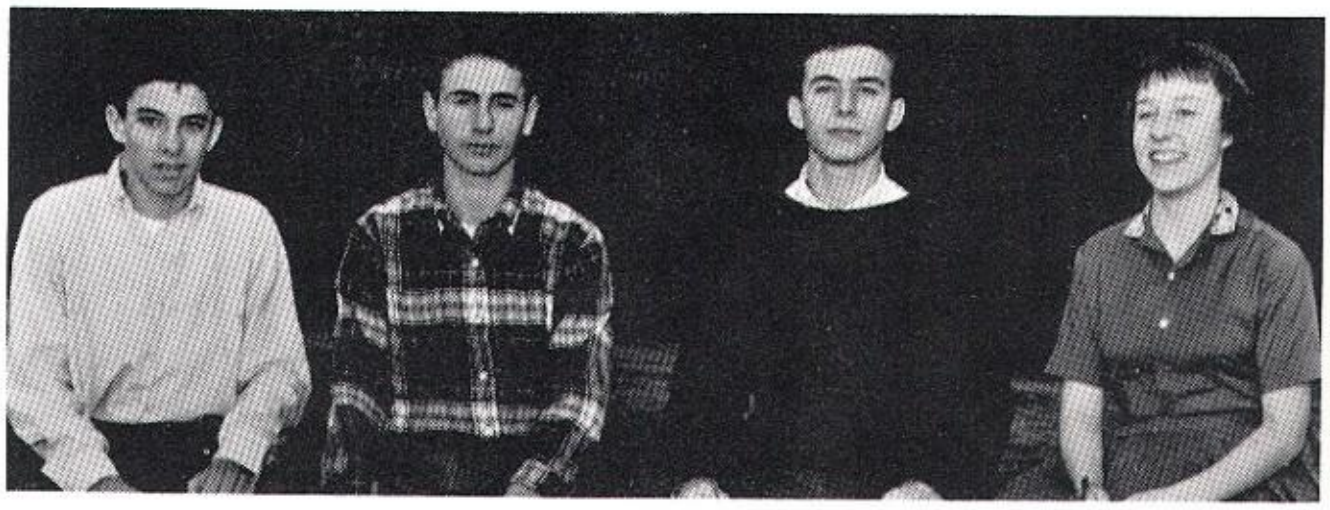
FRESHMAN CLASS

First Row: Ann Fay, Jackie Kaehler, Barbara Linton, Polly Harold, Chris Englund, Ellen Lockwood, Naomi Greitzer, Diane Gildersleeve, Betsy Glass, Linda Fontaine. *Second Row*: Peter Haff, Colin Higgins, Peter Forster, Scott Fitzgibbon, James Funey, Ricky Hawes, Bob Goldstein, Bruce Greene, Charles Hughes, James Morris. *Third Row*: Anne Holloway, Ann Gaubert, Martha King, Pat Jarvis, Debby Dunn, Alice Larkin, Mary Graham, Laurel Hobbs, Sarah Graham, Dave Koteen. *Fourth Row*: Dick Gamertsfelder, Jon Goldsmith, Laird Holby, Alan Hershey, John Hise, Alan Krohn, Jonathan Henken, Allan Kostner, Bill Epstein. *Fifth Row*: Dennis Longo, Terry Howison, Arthur Huge, Allen Johnson, Dennis Larkin, Cyrus Kissling.



First Row: Jackie Pourciau, Pat Baldwin, Kathy Patterson, Judy Sawyer, Janix Rappaport, Sue Osborn, Jessie Resnick, Carol Aniello, Sue Craig, Barbara Dente. *Second Row*: Lillian Rudolf, Vincent Cantino, Jud Booth, Bill Bucher, Ralph Rogers, Glen Danks, John Graham, David Avenius, Emerson Dahmen, David Parker, Robert Ryan, Laurie Sajor. *Third Row*: Ann Samson, Jo Cavalieri, Mary Penniman, Laura Preston, Joyce Brueggeman, Jane Duble, Judy Dubben, Nola Beacher, Lorraine Armisto, Barbara Privitello, Anne Roe. *Fourth Row*: Michael Pertain, Peter Camilli, Ed Charney, Jack Daley, Kevin Porter, Bob Paine, Jonathan Coggeshall, Mel Carrozza.

First Row: Cathy Vasta, Ellen Mayersohn, Linda Madaris, Barbara Wax, Judy Stone, Donna Mckay, Sue Miller, Kathy Wright, Terry Travis, Gill Lowes. *Second Row*: Keith Schwartz, Craig Weiss, Charles Mulch, Linda Newton, Eileen Oakley, Helen Tubia, Sally Thornton, Chris Munford, Neil Middleton, Dick Swanson, John McGrath. *Third Row*: Alan Mayersohn, Oliver Seligman, Jon Taylor, Mary Wring, Theresa Wisker, Nancy Scheiber, Andy Schloat, George Martin, Bob Marzelek, Danny Shon. *Fourth Row*: Raymond Miles, Kerry Merkel, Peter Mandelik, John McSweeney, Bob O'Keefe, Jeff Milman, Allan Wagner, Bob Moliterno, Tom Wolman. *Fifth Row*: Peter Wyckoff.



Bob Ryan
President

Dave Koteen
Vice President

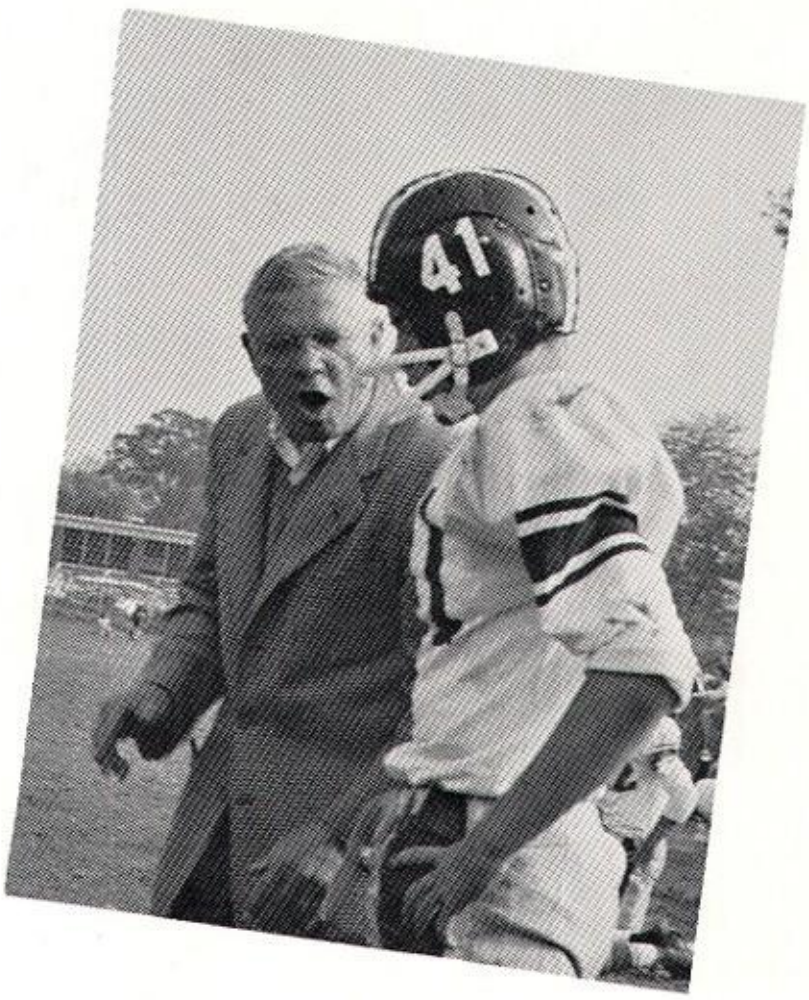
Sue Craig
Secretary

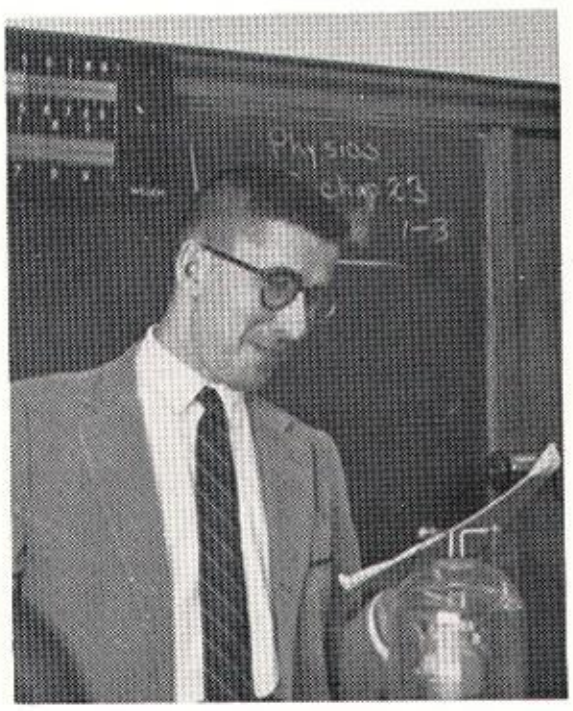
Neil Middleton
Treasurer

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Once again a group of blundering freshmen entered the school that they have looked upon with awe for so many years. With curiosity the upper classmen watched for the reactions of the various class personalities as they adjusted to life at Pleasantville High. Each of them was an individual experiencing something new and different without quite knowing why it was so or just how they should face it.

The more experienced classes regarded their heirs-to-be with interest as they began their first year led by President, Bob Ryan; Vice-President, Dave Koteen; Secretary, Sue Craig; Treasurer, Neil Middleton. How well did they succeed? They proved themselves to be a capable class and were grateful for any help in their first year. It is generally thought that they have made a good start.




Physics

The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;
Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same.
And I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I –
I took the one least traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost (1875-

ACTIVITIES

The General Organization is the school's bank.

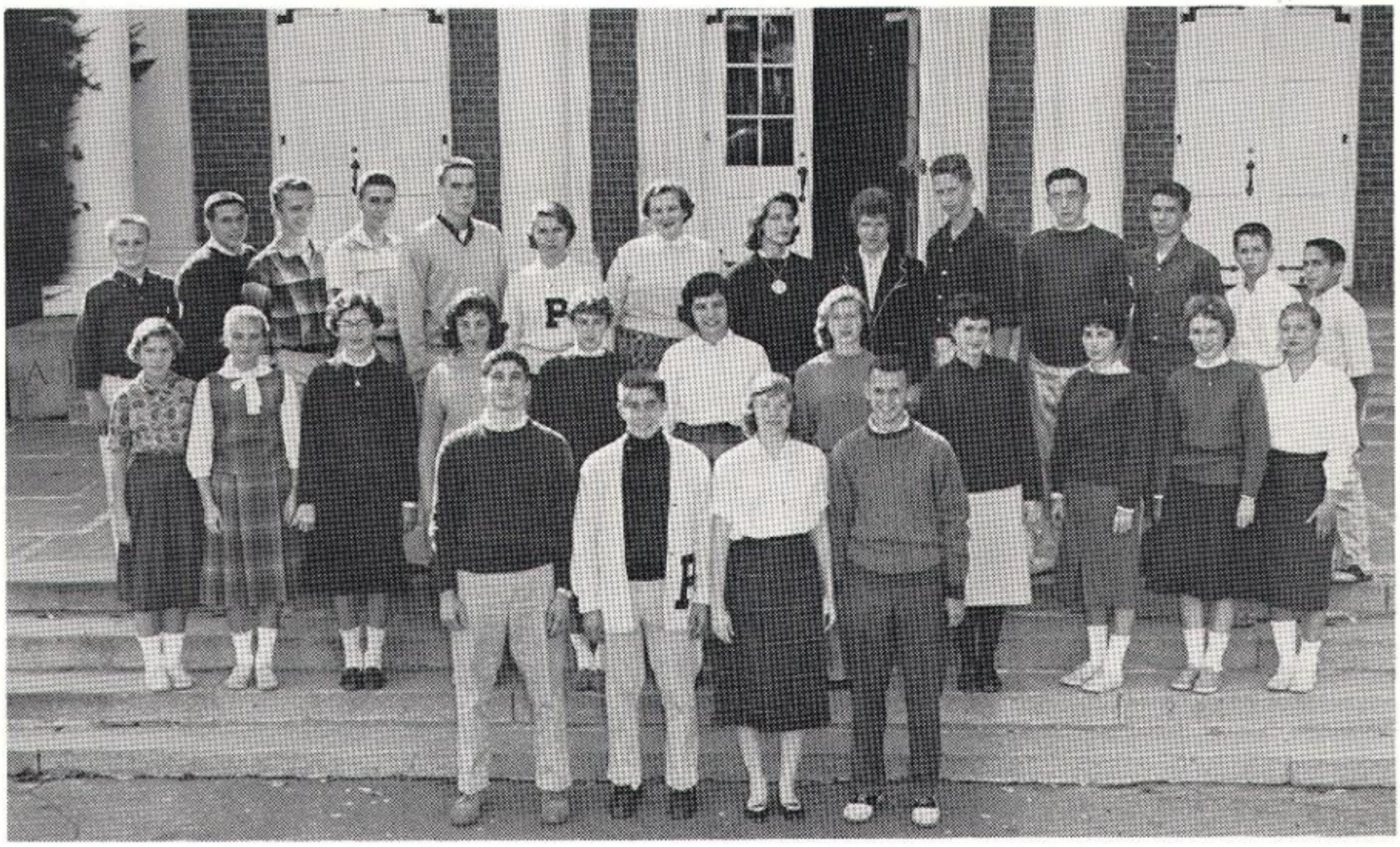
GENERAL ORGANIZATION

Handling the financial department of the student body is the primary purpose of the G.O. This organization helps to support the school's athletic activities by paying for equipment and uniforms, by providing transportation for the team to games, and by paying the game's officials at home games. Sponsoring some and defining the rights and privileges of others of the school clubs are other G.O. functions. Aside from these duties, the G.O. transacts general business for the entire student body, although this activity is under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education.

To raise funds for the council's tremendous year-round job, G.O. cards are sold to students. These cards entitle the holders to discounts on tickets, free admission to home games, and other special privileges throughout the school year. Sales of refreshments at games also add to the G.O. treasury.

The G.O. dance last fall and the production of *Our Town* were both financial successes. Providing the Radio Club with a transmitter and having all the team, cheer-leader, and band uniforms repaired were two other accomplishments of the G.O. This organization will also sponsor the Thespian Society's production of *The Diary of Anne Frank.*

Officers for the year were Blair Jaffee, president; Joe Larizza, vice-president; Mimi Maine, secretary-treasurer; and Jackie Baldwin, ticket-treasurer. The faculty advisers were Mr. Kelsey, Miss Nulty, Mr. Stejskal, and Mr. Ely.



The Student Government makes laws for the students.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The legislative body of Pleasantville High School is the Student Government. It is composed of one representative and one alternate elected from each homeroom. Making laws, approving constitutions, and coordinating all the organizations and activities of PHS are only a few of this group's duties. This year the Student Government was kept busy revising its own constitution, approving the constitution of the Fencing Club, and passing a set of laws that specify on what occasions summonses are to be given. One of the Student Government's traditional jobs is providing for a students' day in the spring. As part of a drive to increase the effectiveness of Students' Day, Mr. O'Neil, Director of Instruction, spoke with the student teachers concerning their responsibilities. Other services of Student Government are supervising the school election day and holding the annual get-acquainted tea for new students and teachers.

The legislative body was led by Matthys Van Cort, president; Howard Gershater, vice-president; Brooks Robards, secretary; and Dave Evelyn, treasurer. Miss Haack served as faculty advisor.

The P.H.P. apprehends violators of the laws.

P. H. P.

BEWARE OFFENDERS! The Pleasantville High Police are on the job. These sleuths patrol the halls, parking lot, and lunch lines. One of their major accomplishments was the successful campaign against littering in the gym.

This year's officers were Captain Bud Weber, Sergeant Jay Groves, and Lieutenant Howie Gershater. Working with the Student Government and the Student Court, P.H.P. helped protect the interests of P.H.S. students. P.H.P. members are always on duty at school plays, athletic contests, and other school activities. They deserve a great deal of credit for the work they do for the good of the school. Mr. Beattie has every reason to be proud of his conscientious charges.

STUDENT COURT

The Student Court is the judicial body of PHS. It sees that punishment is given to violators of PHS laws. The court closely resembles an actual court of law in its method of determining whether a defendant is guilty or innocent. Prosecuting and defense attorneys are used in the trials. A jury often makes the final decision on the defendant's guilt or innocence, and punishment is assigned to those found guilty. This year's Chief Justice was Steve Horning; Associate Justice was Pete Jenkins; clerk, Charlotte Roe; stenographers, Barbara Schweigard and Charlene Mele; lawyers, Jim Gamrath, John Simon, and Pete Birmingham; Faculty Advisor is Mr. Cook.

The Student Court punishes violators.

ASSEMBLY COUNCIL

The Assembly Council, whose faculty adviser is Mr. Fossum, is composed of members from the four classes. This year, the council is headed by Carol Hinman, president; Marilee McCain, vice-president; Sue Riemenschneider, secretary-treasurer; Gail Carmody, corresponding secretary and receptionist; and Bob Philmus, publicity chairman. The Assembly Council meets every Friday to plan assemblies for the coming year, to discuss programs already presented, and to organize materials for the various assemblies. In its effort to present both educational and entertaining programs, this organization is aided by an associated group, the assembly critics. These critics' ratings of the assembly programs help the council and the assembly chairman to improve.

The Assembly Council provides programs of entertainment.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The Athletic Council sells rooter bus tickets and promotes school spirit. This year the council raised money for the coming world olympics. The club sponsors the annual hole-in-one contest and provides trophies for the winners of this event and for winners of the noon hour basketball competition. Officers this year were Dick Seely, president; Roger Gross, vice-president; Mary Case, treasurer; and Linda Rudiger, secretary. Mr. Rothfuss, who coached the basketball and track teams, was adviser for the year.

The Athletic Council promotes school spirit.

CLEAN-UP COMMITTEE

The Clean-Up Committee was formed last year to promote the Clean-Up Campaign, a project started by the Class of 1961. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Davis, this committee publicizes the evils of littering the school and its grounds, places baskets in conspicuous places, and organizes homeroom clean-up sessions. The Committee hopes next year to have members from all four grades. The members were representatives elected from homerooms of Classes '61, '62, and '63. Officers were President, Bob Leyden: Vice-President, Don Berger; and Secretary, Laurel Hayes.

The Clean-Up-Committee removes litter from the halls and grounds.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross collects money for projects.

Led on by their motto "to inspire others for others," the members of the Junior Red Cross have carried out a number of successful projects this year. After their annual fund raising drive, they completed two Thanksgiving baskets, made decorations for Montrose at Christmas and Easter, and sponsored a children's party at St. Agnes Hospital. Their biggest undertaking was a disaster chest for overseas.

The Junior Red Cross is organized on a representative basis with a member and an alternate from each homeroom. Officers for this year were Janet Snell, president; Elizabeth Holzer, vice-president; Gwenda Wilson, secretary; and Nancy Macurda, treasurer. Its faculty advisor is Mrs. Grillo.

NOON HOUR COMMISSION

The Noon Hour Commission regulates noon hour activity.

Under the direction of Mr. Gilmore, the Noon Hour Commission helped to keep students out of the halls during the noon-hour. Fine movies such as *The Eddie Duchin Story* were shown during the winter months. Dances and a baseball accuracy and distance throw were held in the spring, and the problem of congestion in the halls was lessened. Noon hour intramural basketball was planned and directed in cooperation with the Varsity Club. Directing the group were Ceil Mahoney, chairman; Carole Farnsworth, secretary; and Jackie Dollard, treasurer.

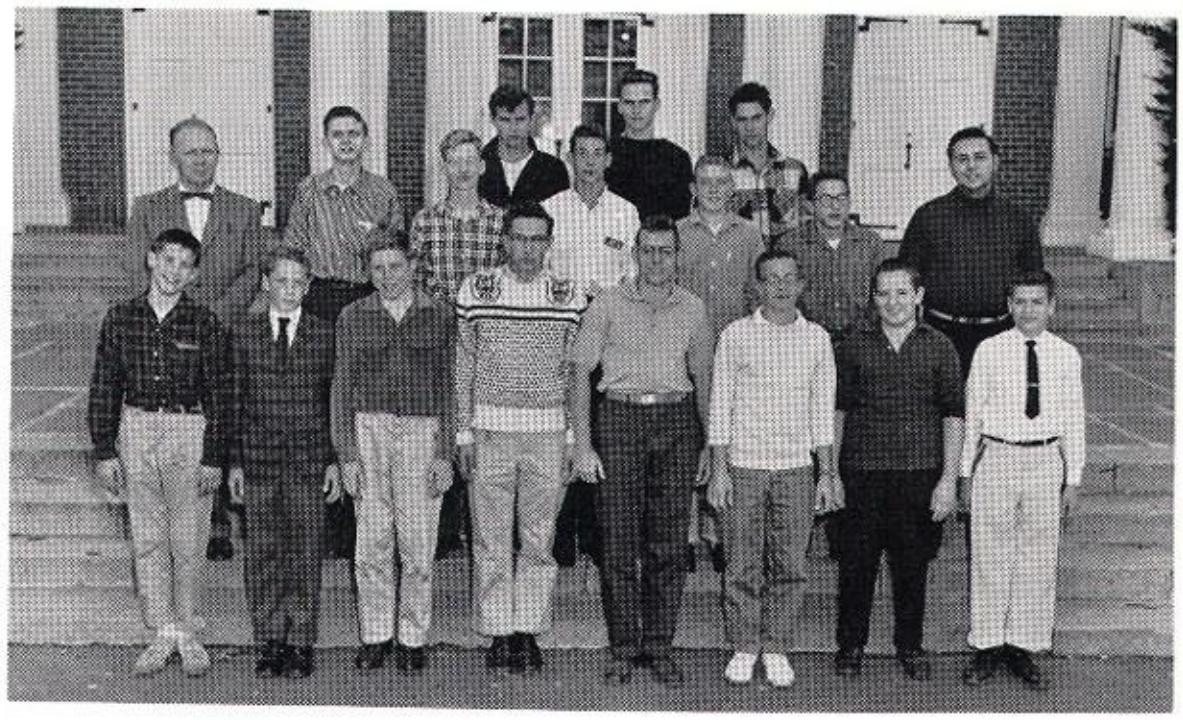
PLANNING AND LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE

The Planning and Leadership Committee is made up of representatives from each of the four classes and major organizations of the school. Its purpose is to promote leadership within the student body and to coordinate the administration's ideas with those of the student leaders.

This committee made recommendations to the faculty concerning honor cards. Through its suggestions, the PHP patrols the auditorium during noon hour and the status and effectiveness of the Safety Patrol has been increased.

The Planning and Leadership Committee is headed by Mr. McCreary. The officers were Trace Hartman, president; Bob Lawrence, vice-president; and Sue Riemenschneider, secretary.

The Planning and Leadership Committee is a liaison between faculty and students.

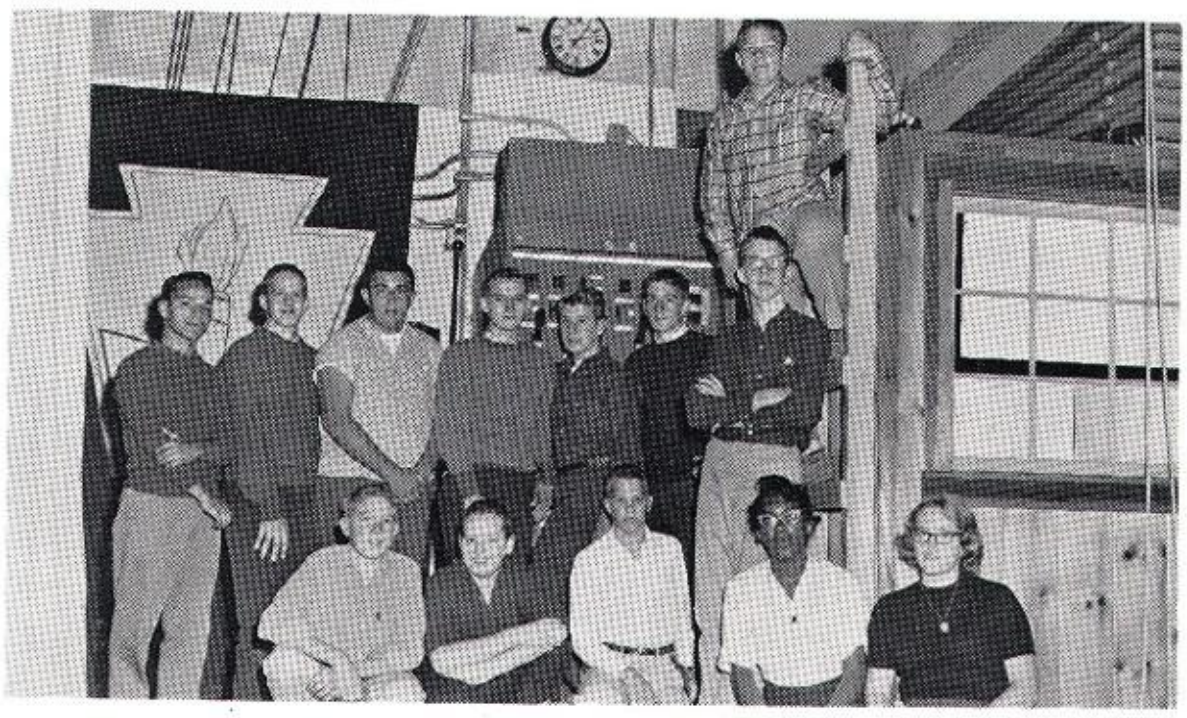


Members of the Projection Crew show films in the classrooms.

PROJECTION CREW

The Projection Crew is one of the most important service organizations in the school. This group has the duty of showing films for classes, for noon hour activities, and for club meetings. The crew also shows films for outside organizations such as the Kiwanis, the Lions, and the Rotary Clubs.

During 1960, the members of the Projection Crew took a field trip to New York City. Adviser for the club was Mr. Bitter; officers were Ken Donovan, president; Craig Horner, vice-president; and Larry Cuthbertson, secretary.



The Stage Crew handles sets, lighting, and sound for assemblies and plays.

STAGE CREW

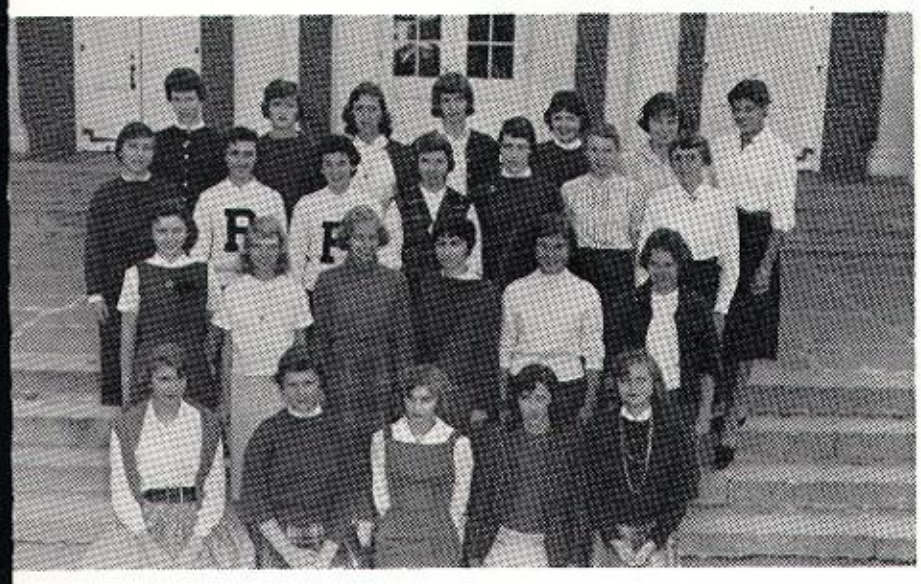
Because of the elaborate lighting in *Our Town* and the complicated set in *The Diary of Anne Frank,* neither of these plays would have been the successes they were without the aid ot the Stage Crew. This organization operates the light and sound equipment, prepares the sets for all the major high school productions, and works unofficially to keep the actors from panicking on performance nights.

This year both the Stage Crew and the Thespian Society were under the sponsorship of Mr. Vincent. Thus their work was more closely coordinated. Officers were Jan Smith and George Meyn, co-president.

TRI-HI-Y

The National Tri-Hi-Y is a service organization whose purpose is to lend aid to the school and the community and to instill a sense of responsibility in each member. The Pleasantville chapters do their best to live up to the organization's high ideals.

This year a new chapter, Amicus, was added to the other four groups. Each chapter was active in money-raising projects such as cake sales and bottle drives. In addition, the Tri-Hi-Y's saw Broadway productions, heard speakers and sponsored dinners.



Iota Tri-Hi-Y has Debby Loring as its president, Sue McCandless as vice-president, Gwen Rivers as receiving secretary, Andrea Mark as corresponding secretary, Karen Michewich as chaplain, and Phyllis Platz as treasurer.

Delta officers are Peggy Osborn, president; Mary Ann Russo, vice-president; Grace Harden, secretary; Lynn Silliman, treasurer; and Jana Paley, chaplain.

High-Hopes is under the leadership of Margaret Sycamore, president; Veronica Higgins, vice-president; Carol Hinman, recording secretary; Nancy Smith, corresponding secretary; Adrienne Siebrecht, treasurer and Linda Rudiger, chaplain.

Amicus, the new chapter, has Nancy Osgood as president; Lois Myers as vice-president; Tracy Gibbons as recording secretary; Laura Preston as corresponding secretary; Rosemarie Riena as treasurer; and Pat Jarvis, chaplain.

The Opus chapter is led by President Beverly Morgan, Vice-President Jeanne La Blonde, Recording Secretary Elaine Valentino, Corresponding Secretary Carol Darby, Treasurer Carol Porter, and Chaplain Betty Schmidel.

The Art Club encourages art talent.

ART CLUB

One of the newest additions to Pleasantville's extra-curricular program is the Art Club. Mr. Nazaruk, the faculty adviser, feels that many creative students are unaware of their talent; he hopes that the Art Club will encourage these people who have talent in this field. Many stimulating afternoons have been spent by the club's members. The results of these hours can be seen in various art contests throughout the county. Under the leadership of President Jeanette Micoleau, several guest speakers have been invited to lecture during the year.

Students join the Chess Club to improve their game.

CHESS CLUB

The Pleasantville Chess Club, formed only three years ago to prove that chess is not really difficult, and not a boring or antisocial game, is certainly fulfilling its purpose. Members, through diligent study and much practice, have improved their skill. The faculty adviser is Mrs. Lomont. This year, plans were made for inter-school chess meets. Officers were President Dennis Lambert, Vice-President Gwen Rivers, Secretary David Washburn, and Treasurer Kent Lanini.

The Commercial Club acquaints students with some phases of business.

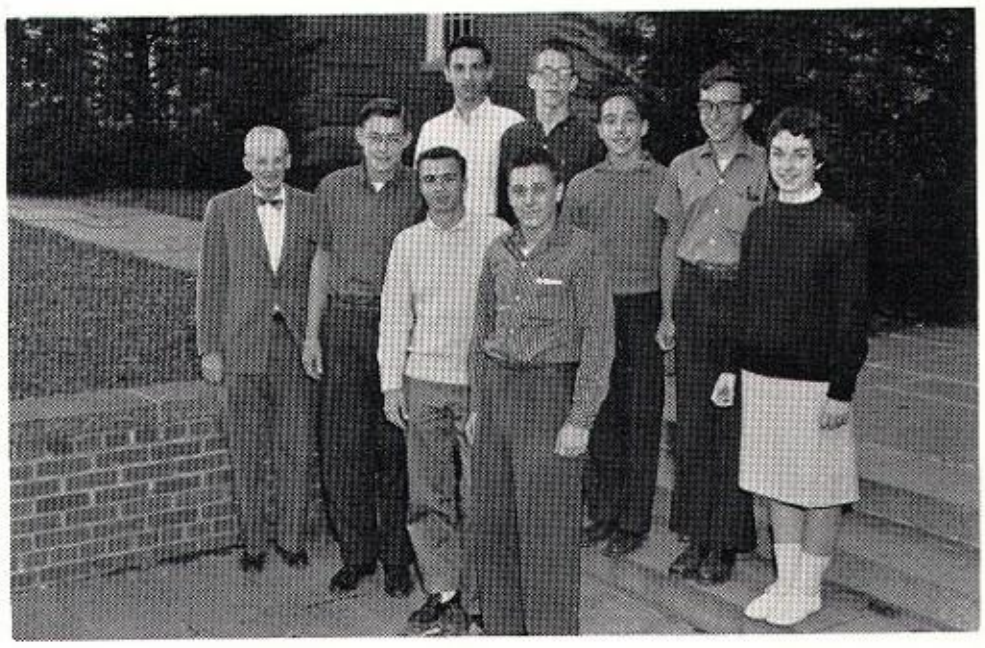
COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club is made up of students particularly interested in the varying activities of business. Miss Nulty is the faculty adviser. The Commercial Club's purposes are to acquaint students with the various phases of business, to observe business by taking field trips, and to act as a service club for teachers. During the fall a field trip was taken to General Foods in White Plains, where members of this club viewed the research kitchens and laboratories. This year's officers were President Linda Torlish; Vice-president Sally Furcht; Secretary Francis Armisto; and Treasurer Sue McElroy.

FENCING TEAM

For such a young organization the fencing team has done remarkably well this year. At the close of the last season the team had only four members. This year the team has thirteen members in regular attendance.

The team was the second from Pleasantville High School to participate in the New York University Annual Interscholastic Fencing Tournament. Officers were Baldwin Tuttle, captain; Walter Brime, co-captain; and Peter Perret, treasurer. The coach is Mr. Osborn, who also teaches fencing at adult school; the faculty adviser is Mr. Nettleton.



The Fencing Team provides the students an unusual sport.

FUTURE NURSES' CLUB

The Future Nurses' Club was organized to acquaint interested students with different types of nursing careers. Under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Steinmetz, different speakers were engaged to come and speak to the club about the profession and their experiences in it.

The major project of Future Nurses' Club this year was providing a needy family witth a basket of food at Easter.

This year's officers were Jana Paley, president; Loretta Lorenzen, recording-secretary; Peggy Osborne, correspondent; and Flora Rotondo, treasurer.

The Future Nurses' Club inspires students to explore an interesting career.

FUTURE TEACHERS' CLUB

The Future Teachers' Club has the responsibility of acquainting students with the teaching profession. Past meetings were highlighted when several of our faculty members' spoke on topics such as teacher training. President Margaret Sycamore promised an interesting program. Visits to elementary and junior high classes and a field trip to some nearby teachers' college headed the list. Other officers were Vice-president, Carol Darby; Secretary, Grace Worden; Treasurer, Gladys Hanssen; and Librarian, Loretta Lorenzen. The Faculty Adviser is Mr. McRoberts.

Members of the Future Teachers' Club are among the few who can sympathize with the school instructors.

HANDICRAFT CLUB

Under the leadership of Mrs. Marotta, the Handicraft Club strives to develop the talents of its members. Officers for this year were President Lilian Strachau, Secretary Margaret Koch, and Treasurer Sue Nichols. On holidays during the year, the Handicraft Club sponsored various gift making projects. At Christmas time the club pooled its resources, and each member made decorations for needy families. Similar projects, which have proved equally successful, indicate the talent of the members of this club.

The Handicraft Club is for those who enjoy working with their hands.

Members of the International Club discuss current world affairs.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The purpose of the International Club is to help each individual member develop an understanding of international affairs. This is only its second year, but it already has a full program of field trips, lectures, and discussions planned. Its officers and adviser have been very busy organizing the Club's activities. The Adviser is Mr. Bombardier, President, Margy Robertson; Vice-President, Margaret Sycamore; Secretary, Mary Ann Olivier; Treasurer, Vivian Olivier.

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE

The Junior Classical League, led by Mrs. Lomont, stimulates interest in the classical cultures. This fall the League staged a successful clothing drive for the Save The Children Federation. The League also had an "open house" one noon-hour when Jan Weingarten stopped by the Latin room to show some slides of Rome. Field trips for the year included a trip on Saturday, January 3 to see *Ben Hur* in New York and a trip to a Broadway play.

The presidency of the League is in the capable hands of Toni Lipel; Judy Dempewolff is vice-president; Sue Fuhn, secretary; and Dava Grayson, treasurer.

Members of the Junior Classical League study the civilization of ancient Rome.

The Leaders' Club assists the faculty in many school affairs.

LEADERS' CLUB

One of the most active organizations of Pleasantville High School is Leaders' Club. It is composed of a group of sportsminded girls who organize extracurricular activities, arrange intramural schedules, and help Miss Stallwood during gym periods. Their main projects were the selling of sweat shirts, the presentation of athletic awards in the spring athletic assembly, and a trip into N. Y. to see a Broadway play. Officers this year were: Diane McKay, president; Sandy Smith, vice-president; Linda Lyall, secretary-treasurer.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club devotes itself to the care of the library, an integral part of any school. Its members assist the librarian and stimulate interest and good reading habits in the student body. Other duties which the Club performed this year were hostessing at the annual faculty tea, sponsoring an Irish folk lore assembly, posting television program suggestions, and arranging displays in the cases.

The Club's adviser is the librarian, Mrs. Richardson. President is Deanne Allen; vice-president, Gwen Terhune; secretary, Lydia Way; treasurer, Grace Worden.

The Library Club is for students interested in reading or future library work.

Members of the Organ Club provide music for convocations and assemblies.

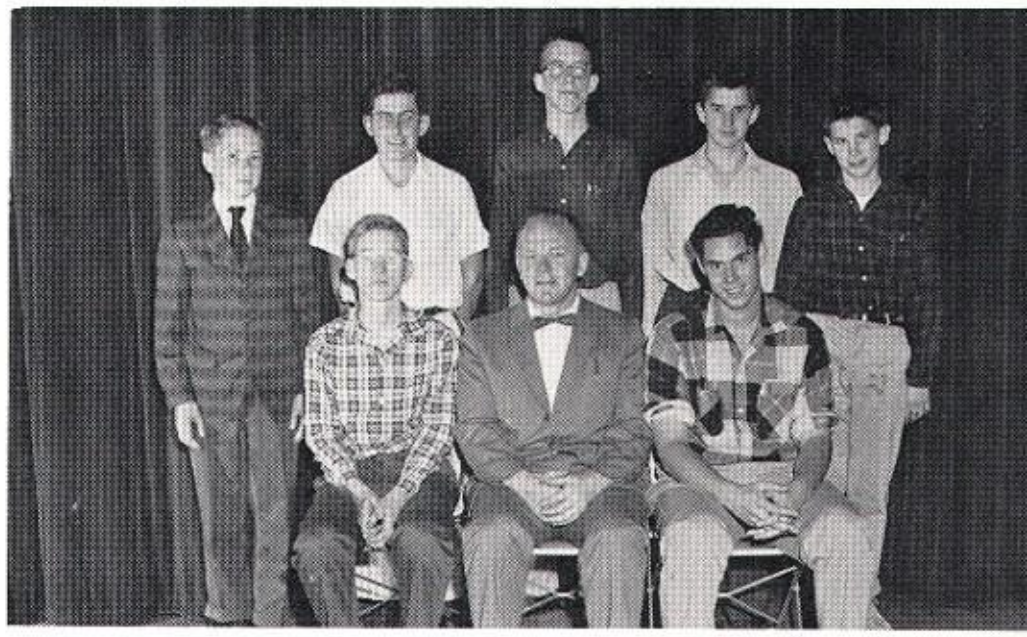
ORGAN CLUB

Organ Club members provide music for assemblies, convocations, and the carillons at noon. One of their duties during each assembly is to play the National Anthem while song-leader Phyllis Boden directs the singing. This club is the only high school group of this type that is a member of the American Guild of Organists. During the year the club visited an organ plant in Allentown, Pennsylvania, and saw the movie *Porgy and Bess.* Officers were John Santuccio, president; Arthur DeNero, vice-president; Janie Porter, secretary; Carol Thompson, treasurer.

RADIO CLUB

The "hams" of Pleasantville High School are advised by Mr. Bitter. The group is led by President Jonathan Gabel; Vice President Ed Smith; and Secretary-Treasurer George Stumpf.

The purpose of the Radio Club is mainly to "get on the air" and to help interested students get amateur radio licenses. The boys have just built a transmitter, and they own an emergency generator. With this equipment the members will be able to broadcast to other amateur radio stations throughout the country.



The Radio Club helps amateur fans become "hams."

THESPIAN SOCIETY

The Thespian Society consists of P.H.S.'s most ardent drama lovers. Entrance to the society is based on a ten-point system. These points are earned by acting, working back stage, selling tickets, or making posters. The first play this season was *Our Town* which, due to the exceptional directing of the new drama teacher, Mr. Harvey Vincent and the excellent acting of the students who participated, was one of the best plays ever produced in our school. The second play of the season was *The Diary of Anne Frank* and was also extremely well received. The Thespian's busy officers were President David Auslander; Vice-President Matthys Van Cort; Secretary Linda Watts; and Treasurer June Munford.

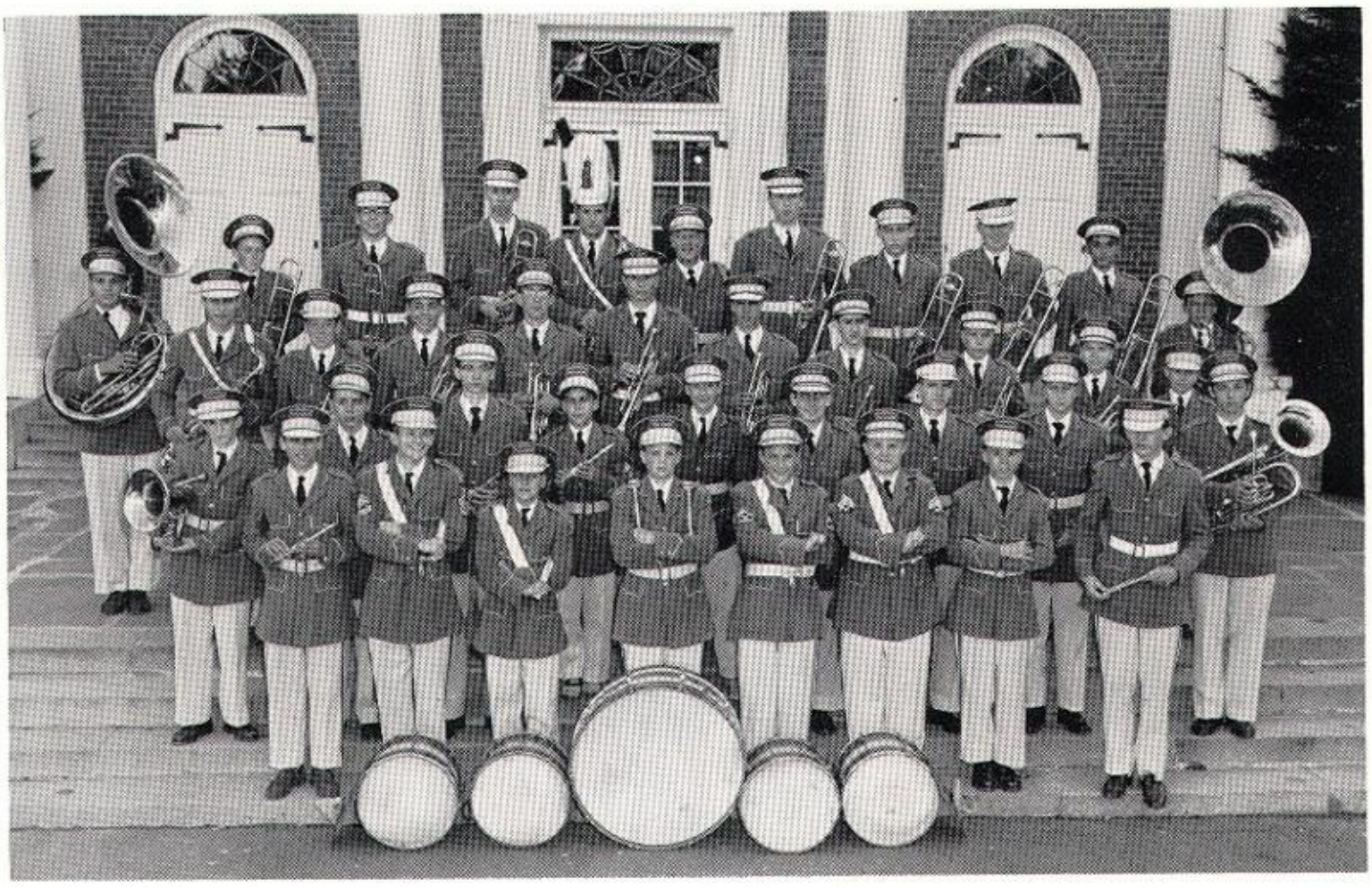
The Thespian Society is for students with interest and experience in acti

VARSITY CLUB

Coach Peter Kurachek's Varsity Club was piloted this year by Steve Horning, president; Dick Seely, vice-president; Jed Devine, secretary; and Don Heppner, treasurer. Because it is a service organization, the Varsity Club has many activities. It is not uncommon to see one of the green-jacketed crew refereeing an intramural basketball game or helping out at varsity games.

The main event in the Varsity Club curriculum each year has been the annual Spring Festival. In past years this festival was an evening of clowning with a minimum of basketball. Because of the outstanding varsity basketball team this year, it was possible to change this routine. In its place was a basketball game which pitted the Panthers against an all-star team composed of the best players from this season's opponents. It was followed by a highly successful dance. This event was a credit to all those involved and proved a fitting end to the basketball season and the work of the 1960 Varsity Club.

Members of the Varsity Club must have earned a letter in one of the Var Sports.



MILITARY BAND

This year the Pleasantville High School Band celebrated its forty-eighth anniversary. It is proud of being the oldest military marching band in New York State. Participation is limited to male students of the High School. Ably guided by Mr. Lockwood, the band appeared and marched well at all the football games. It was invited to participate for the second year in the White Plains post-Thanksgiving Day parade. As in the past, a concert was held in the spring at which a number of band members performed as soloists. Officers this year were Joseph Cesarano, drum major; Fred Charney, student conductor; Bob Hogle, assistant drum major; George Singer, assistant student conductor; James Johnson, secretary; Norman Remsen, inspecting manager; Richard Hofrichter, assistant inspector; and George Sullivan, James Weinberg, and John Barnhart as librarians.

Drum Major Joseph Cesarano and Student Conductor Fred Charney.

ORCHESTRA

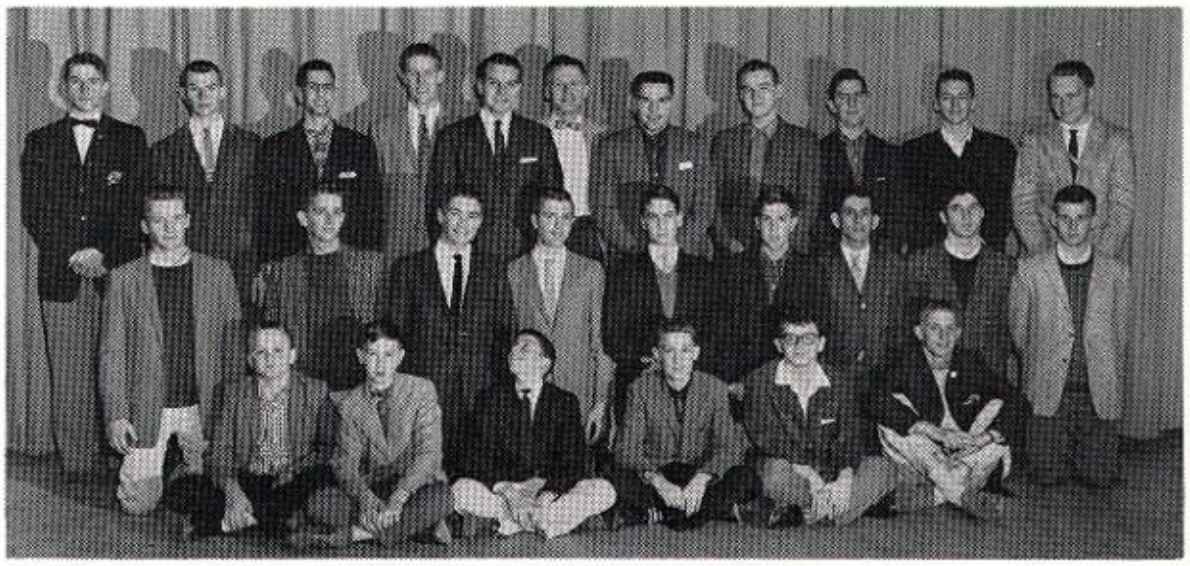
The Orchestra offers a musical outlet to interested students. Under Mr. Lockwood's direction, the group has performed at the graduation ceremonies and special assemblies. In past years it has performed for school plays. Each year some of the Orchestra members are chosen to play in all-county music groups. Officers this year were John Santuccio, student conductor; Edith Howe, assistant student conductor; Jackie Baldwin, secretary; Tracy Gibbons and Beverly Paesler, librarians.

WIND ENSEMBLE

The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Lockwood, has completed its fourth year. It is a musical organization composed of the more advanced instrumental students, both boys and girls. The group was formed to give its members opportunity to play more challenging music. This year they performed for assemblies and various other programs.

JUNIOR CHORUS

MALE CHORUS



SENIOR CHORUS

The Senior Chorus under the direction of Dr. Tellstrom had an active year. They sang at assemblies for both the Senior and Junior High. They also prepared programs for the Women's League at the Presbyterian Church of Pleasantville and their annual spring concert.

Fifteen students represented the chorus at the All County Music Program. They were David Auslander, Craig Bailey, Pam Bell, Dave Evelyn, Gene Gornnert, Charlotte Hoover, Phyllis Platz, Charlotte Roe, Linda Scopton, David Selmeski, Sandra Smith, Margaret Stone, Matthys van Cort, John van Otterloo, and Susan Washburn.

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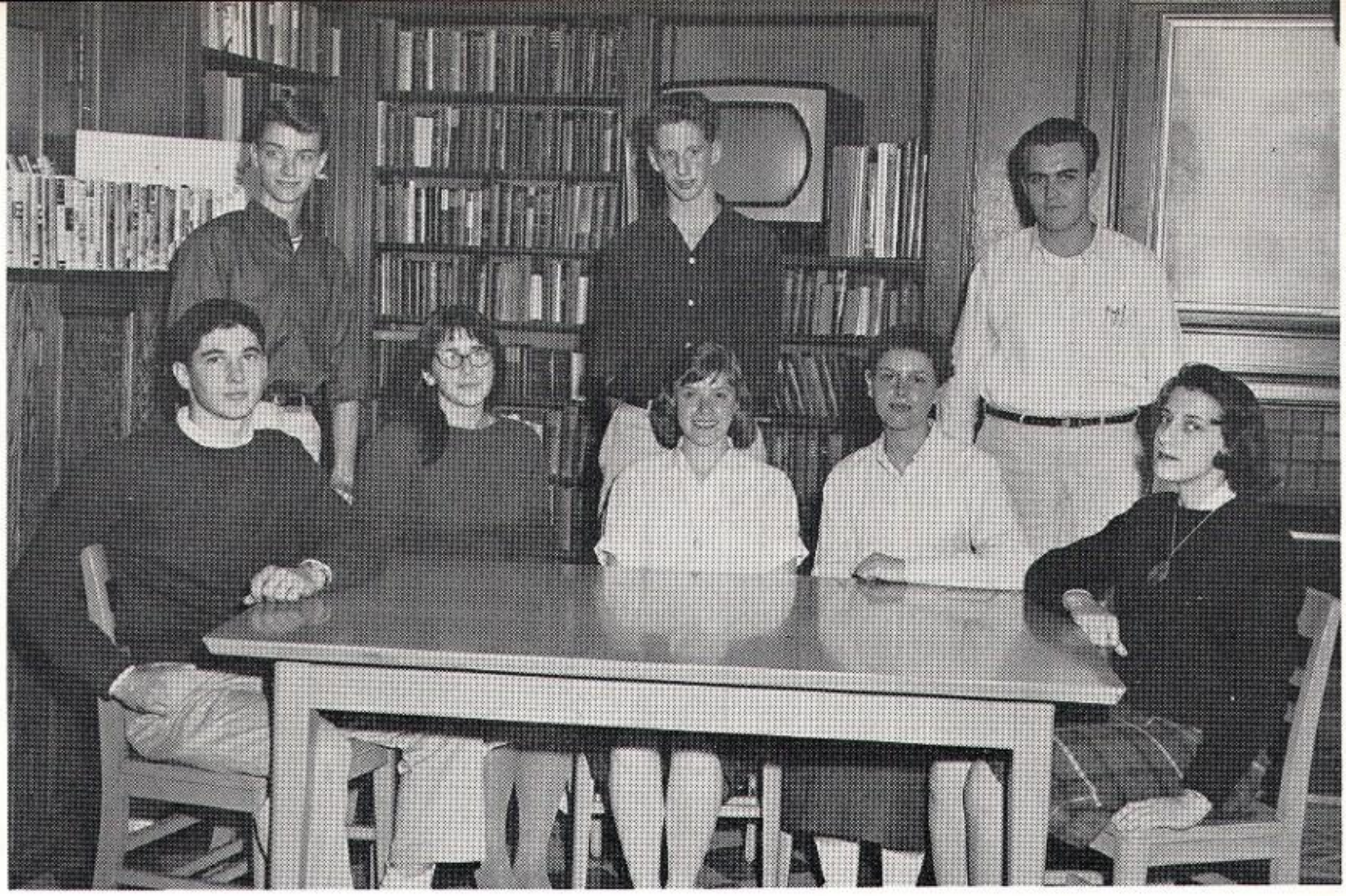

THE GREEN LANTERN

The Green Lantern, the school newspaper, records goings-on at PHS, offers opinions on current subjects, and teaches its writers something about journalism. As in past years, the Green Lantern staff attended the Columbia Press Association conference in the spring.

Co-Editors in Chief _____ Linda Scopton, Linda Rudiger

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

For the second year, the induction service of the National Honor Society was held in October. As a result, the society was at full strength during most of the school year and was able to perform several school services. Among these services were conducting a Valentine mailing service and a tutoring program for any students wishing help.

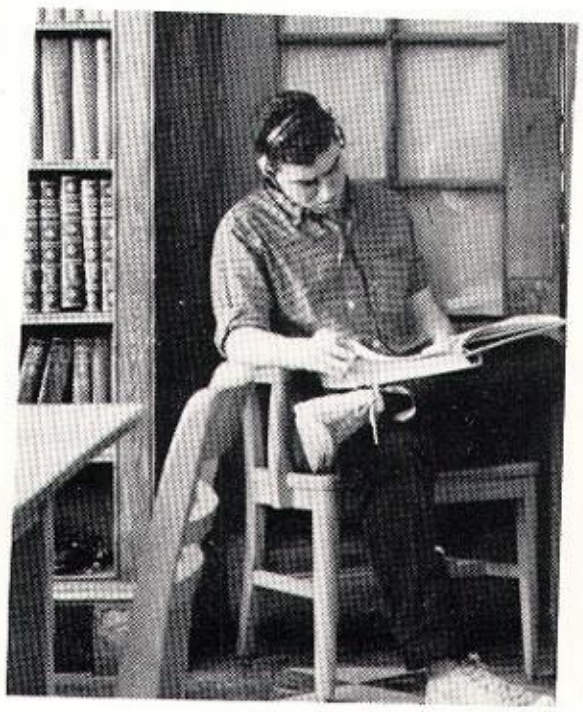
Seniors inducted in October, 1958 were: Fred Charney, Carol Hinman, Jeanne LaBlonde, Linda Lyall, Margaret Osborne, Brooks Robards, Carey Rosenthal, Linda Rudiger, and Matthys Van Cort. Officers were Fred Charney, president; Matthys Van Cort, vice-president; Margaret Osborne, secretary-treasurer.

Juniors inducted in October, 1959 were: Dave Evelyn, Janet Snell, Marcia Finkelstein, Judy Johnson, Fred Lowther, Debby Loring, June Munford, Janie Porter, and John Simon. Seniors inducted this October were: Dolores Blanche, Phyllis Boden, Allan Coggeshall, Roberta Dubin, Jim Gamrath, Phyllis Forrar, Lorna Holby, Steve Horning, Bob Lawrence, Jim Lee, Lynn Myers, Loretta Oakley, Jana Paley, Charlotte Roe, Mary Ann Russo, John Santuccio, Linda Scopton, George Singer, and Sandra Smith.

GOODBYE

Having devoted thirty-two years to maintaining and improving Pleasantville's fine library services, Mrs. Richardson is retiring from card catalogs and reading lists. Under her direction, Pleasantville High's library has been a pleasant and rewarding part of the school program.

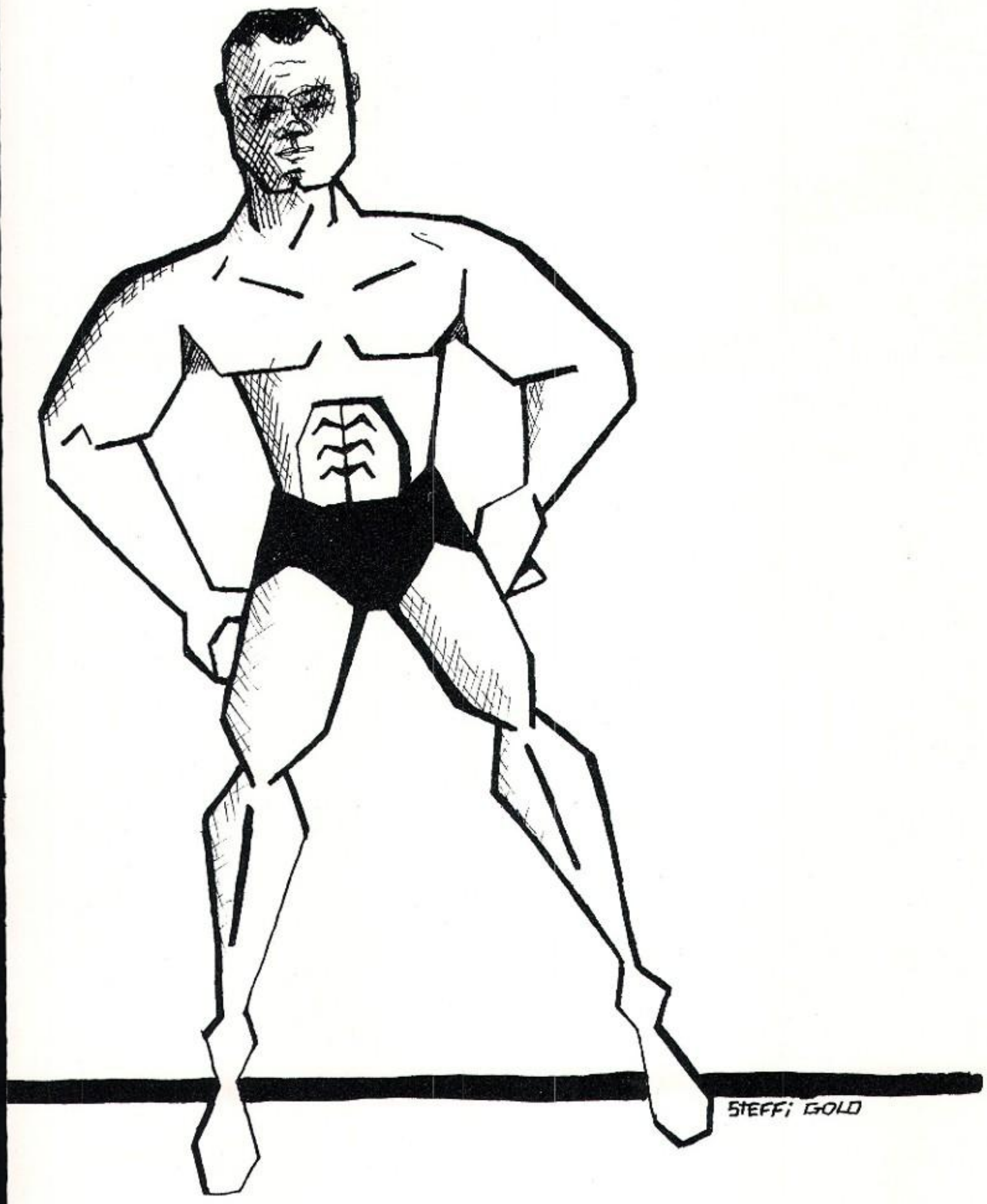
We will miss her!



PRAYERS OF STEEL

Lay me on an anvil, O God.
Beat me and hammer me into a crowbar.
Let me pry loose old walls.
Let me lift and loosen old foundations.
Lay me on an anvil, O God.
Beat me and hammer me into a steel spike.
Drive me into the girders that hold the skyscraper
    together.
Take red-hot rivets and fasten me into the central
    girders.
Let me be the great nail
    holding a skyscraper
    through blue nights into
    white stars.

Carl Sandburg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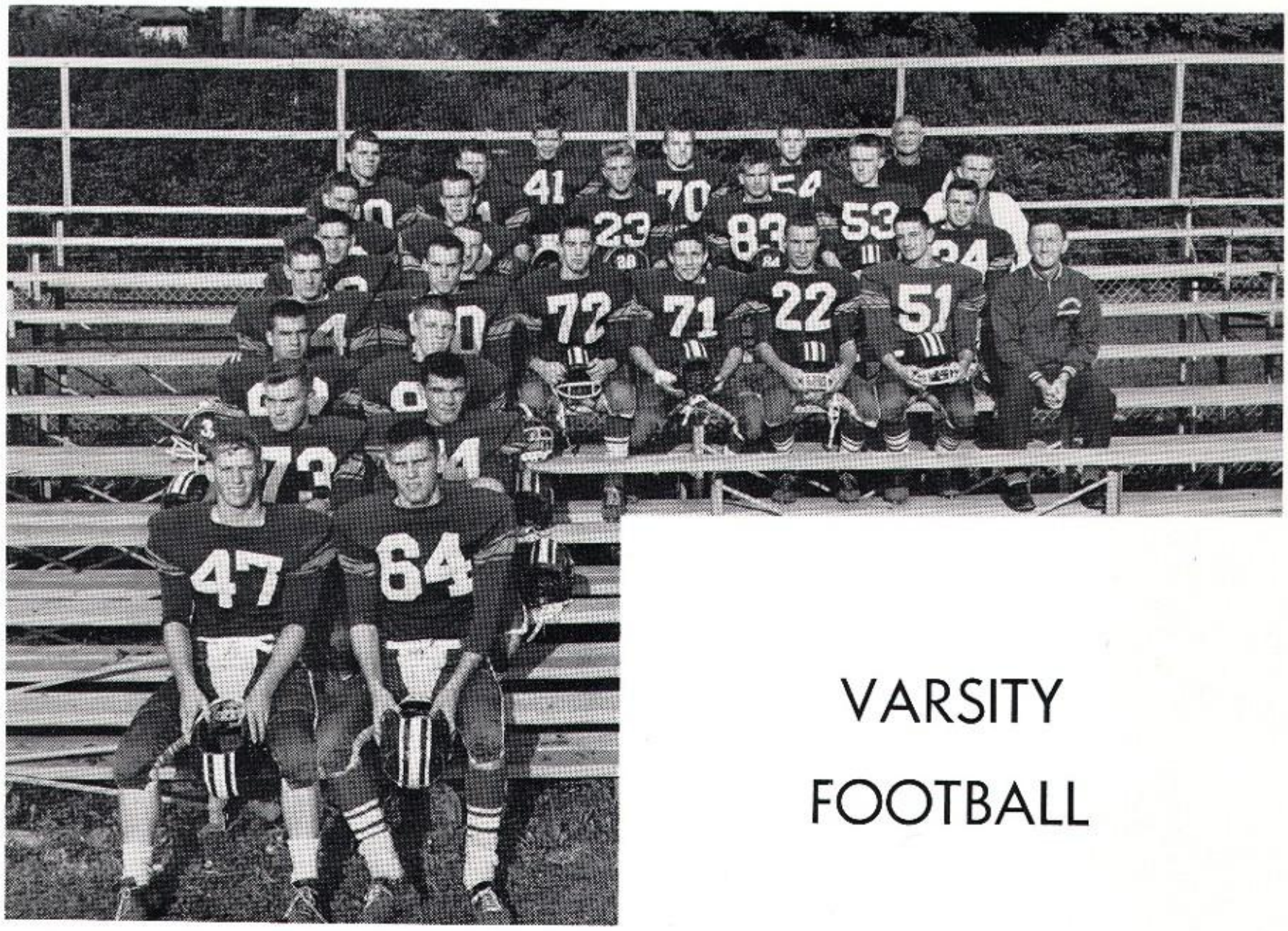

VARSITY FOOTBALL

This year the Varsity Football team gave us a record of four wins and three losses, which is not necessarily indicative of the great games they played both as individuals and as a team. Seniors on the squad were: Enzo Cafarelli, left guard; Ed Farquhar, fullback; Gene Gornnert, left halfback; Don Heppner, All-SWIAC center; Steve Horning, left tackle; Joe Larizza, left tackle; Bob Pollock, left halfback; Dick Seely, All-SWIAC right halfback; Bob TeCarr, quarterback; Bud Weber, left tackle; and Pete Willman, right guard. Representing the juniors were: Gil Agee, left tackle; Jim Devine, left end; Roger Gross, fullback; Jay Groves, center; Dick Jarvis, left end; Pete Jenkins, right end; Pete Kurachek, right halfback and quarterback; Alan Lew, right guard; George Phillips, center; and Ronnie Schwalbe, halfback. Jed Devine in the quarterback position, Glen Gornnert as right guard, Bill Platte at the right end, John Sharp in the left guard spot, and Bill Wilkoff at halfback were members of the team from the sophomore class.

The Panthers started off the season right by beating Sleepy Hollow by a score of 20-6. It was a hard played game on the part of our boys, who kept up a good defense while Dick Seely, Ed Farquhar, and Bob Pollock crossed the line for touchdowns. Hastings was trampled by the Panthers, who won the game 19-7 with TeCarr scoring two touchdowns and Seely one. And again at Fox Lane the Panthers won a close one, 21-18. But there were some losses. We did not fry Rye in football in the 1959 season. Though we played a good game and in spite of a seventy-five run by Farquhar and another goal by Seely, we lost the game by a score of 35-14. We also bowed to Harrison and Eastchester, the latter by the narrow margin of two points, 15-13. But we ended the season with a 13-2 victory over the Chappaqua Quakers. TeCarr and Farquhar scored a touchdown apiece to win the game.

Credit must also be given to the Varsity Cheerleaders for their splendid appearance, loyalty to the team, and encouragement of the fans to root for the team.

Charlotte Hoover

Margie Stone

Sue Washburn

Holly Roos

Linda Lyall

Lynn Mirando

Shez Leavens

Peggy Sullivan

Mary Coombs

Emmy Erda

VARSITY BASKETBALL

This year Mr. Rothfuss handled the best ball club in P.H.S. history to date. We lost only five men from last year's squad; four graduated and one, Jed Devine, was injured, but we had a stronger and more mature squad than last year's class B champs.

The first game of the year was an overtime thriller with Sleepy Hollow, the score being tied at 38. Without the services of scoring ace Tom Ryan, who had fouled out, the Panthers lost their only regular season game.

Horace Greeley was an easy victim, our first win. Then our team entered the Peekskill Holiday Basketball Tournament, downed Lincoln 70-53, and then beat Peekskill, 44-41. Bob TeCarr was voted outstanding player of the tournament in addition to our winning the trophy.

The next regular game was a 48-39 romp over John Jay. Pleasantville broke Rye's winning streak with a resounding 54-41 victory sparked by Ryan's twenty-one points. We took the second game with Rye by a wide 71-56 margin, with Ryan sinking twenty-eight this time. In another SWIAC game TeCarr led a 77-66 revolt against Pelham with twenty-nine; Ryan had twenty-one.

Bob's thirty-two was enough to overcome Harrison, 79-55. Next Hastings and Eastchester went down. Pleasantville clinched its first SWIAC Championship since 1946 by clobbering Hastings again, this time 83-63. Then followed wins over Pelham, Eastchester, and Harrison; Pleasantville had its first team ever to complete a season without losing a SWIAC game. Then came the final revenge victory over Sleepy Hollow, 58-56; this completed the regular season. The Panthers had compiled a record of 15-1, with fifteen straight victories, and Bob TeCarr had won the Con Ed award. The high scorer for the team was Tek, with Tommy close behind. Ed Farquhar, Dick Seely, Enzo Cafarelli, and Charley Restino did much of the playing and contributed to the team effort.

The Panthers entered the A class in the Section I Basketball Tournament. In the first game, Pleasantville realized its potential: the team completely overwhelmed Arlington High School, 84-59. Scoring ace Bob TeCarr scored forty points for a new tourney and new school record for individual point production. In the semi- finals, arch-rival Sleepy Hollow fell by the wayside as Ryan and TeCarr scored eighteen and seventeen respectively.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Though we did not grab any honors last year, this year's Varsity baseball team hopes to easily sweep away the SWIAC championship. Returning to the team for the 1960 season will be a number of veterans; Ed Farquhar, senior; Jed Devine, sophomore; Bob TeCarr, senior; Jackie Gullotta, sophomore; Doug Brown, senior; Dick Seely, senior; Howie Gershater, junior; Charlie Restino, senior; and Pete Wilman, senior. In addition to these boys, it is expected that many new members will be assimilated into the team from track and field and last year's J.V. Baseball team.

Coach Beattie plans to develop these boys into an effective team capable of defeating our opponents. This year, the team will meet Rye, Sleepy Hollow, Chappaqua, Hastings, Pelham, Harrison, and possibly White Plains.

Since attendance in previous games has been low, we hope that during this season there will be a larger turnout to watch the national sport being played by our school's team in inter-school competition.

TRACK

The Track and Field teams of 1960 are looking forward to another SWIAC championship to top off the ones we won in 1959 and 1957. We are lucky to have Mr. Rothfuss coaching the teams this year. If his basketball record is any indication of his coaching abilities, then we can hope for a very successful season. Coach Rothfuss will be aided by Mr. Barone of the Junior High School.

Veterans from last year will form the fighting core of this year's team. Don Berger, John Van Otterloo, and Gordon Kunz will be our sprinters; Bob Friedman and George Finley will be running the mile; Fred Lowther and Bill Wilkoff will pace the 440; and Jeff Laidman will be one of the hurdlers.

On the field we can expect to see Charlie Cooper surpass the 9'6" pole vault he made last year as a freshman and cheer for Steve Horning, the discus and shot-put thrower of the team. In addition to the returning veterans, there should be many new eager faces on the field this spring.

FIELD

GOLF

The graduation of Jack West and Wayne Ellis leaves four juniors in line for the top four spots on the golf team. One of the team's main goals is to avenge Pleasantville's only loss in dual competition to Harrison after the golf team had gone undefeated in twenty-seven straight matches. This year's team, headed by Blair Jaffee, shows promise. Other mainstays of this season's squad, who play their home matches at Whippoorwill Country Club, are Peter Kurachek, Phil Sandler, and Steve Pressfield. Vying for the remaining positions on the team will be senior Uwe Krueger, juniors Joe Gallo, Ken McGray, and John Simon, and freshman Andy Schloat. Many victories should be won by this year's Panther duffers.

The freshman basketball team of Pleasantville High School set an impressive record in the 1959-60 season. With nine victories out of nine starts, they demonstrated that they were a smoothly functioning group.

A great deal of credit goes to Coach Kirnard for his time, effort, and skill in handling the freshman squad. Composed of eighth and ninth graders, the team is trained to develop both offensive and defensive techniques, with special emphasis on defense. Coach Kirnard with his own methods has successfully blended the individual members of the team into a skillful unit.

We can anticipate that future Pleasantville basketball teams in the SWIAC League will do well with players drawn from the present freshman basketball squad.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

J. V. FOOTBALL

Under the tutelage of Mr. Gilmore and Mr. Burke, the Panther Cubs ended the season in a tie for the SWIAC laurels. After losing a heartbreaking opener to Sleepy Hollow because of their inability to score a touchdown from the one yard line on four consecutive plays, the J.V. went on to win every league tilt except for a lone 7-6 setback at hands of Rye. Among other victims of the '59 squad were previously unbeaten Horace Greeley and SWIAC co-champion, Eastchester. Many sophomores played on the Varsity this year while other sophomores and freshmen gained valuable experience on the Junior Varsity. The team improved with every game and should produce a better record next year.

J. V. BASKETBALL

With Pete Birmingham, Dan Gatti, and Roger Buckhout as leading scorers, the J.V. Basketball team ended a fairly successful season. Placing third in SWIAC competition, trailing Eastchester and Rye, our J.V. finished with a six win and four loss SWIAC record and an overall record of nine wins, four losses.

Even though Coach Kurachek's J.V. team did not have quite as successful season as the Varsity Basketball team, future Varsity Basketball teams composed of the J.V. players of this season look very promising.

J.V. BASEBALL

This year's Junior Varsity Baseball team, a well-organized ball club, was under the leadership of Mr. Burke. The boys worked together, fighting hard and with enthusiasm in all the games they played. Diligent practice made them expert in catching fly balls, scooping up grounders, and hitting homers. Pleasantville High School can be proud of the record turned in by the 1960 team.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS

Displaying unflagging pep and enthusiasm this sports season have been the J.V. Cheerleaders, captained by Dee Bell. Backing up our Junior Varsity teams, these lively sophomore girls have helped generate interest in the J.V. games. This year's squad included Christie Lyall, Sue Conger, Kathy Hayes, Sandy Castimore, Sue Maine, Jessie Ciani, and Bonnie McCandless.

HOCKEY HONOR TEAMS

Membership on one of the girls' hockey honor teams is an honor given to a girl for her ability as a hockey player. This year the girls played other honor teams from Yorktown Heights, White Plains, and Hastings. Although there were some losses, the girls tried their best and showed good sportsmanship. The first hockey honor team, captained by Brooks Robards, the second, captained by Mary Case, and the third, under the command of Elaine Valentino, also contended with each other for the school championship. This honor was won by the first team. The games were all under the management of Heather Holme and supervised by Miss Stallwood.

HOCKEY HONOR TEAMS

BASKETBALL HONOR TEAMS

The girls' basketball honor teams are composed of girls with special ability in basketball. Among the schools the honor teams contended with this year were Chappaqua, White Plains, and Yorktown Heights. The girls did their best, and, although they did not have the wonderful season the boys experienced, they ended with a very respectable record. The fact that this year there was one more honor team than last year increased the chances for a successful season. Under the able management of Elaine Valentino and Debby Loring, the girls kept their spirits high and their teamwork good. They were encouraged throughout the season by Miss Stallwood, their coach and supervisor.

BASKETBALL HONOR TEAMS

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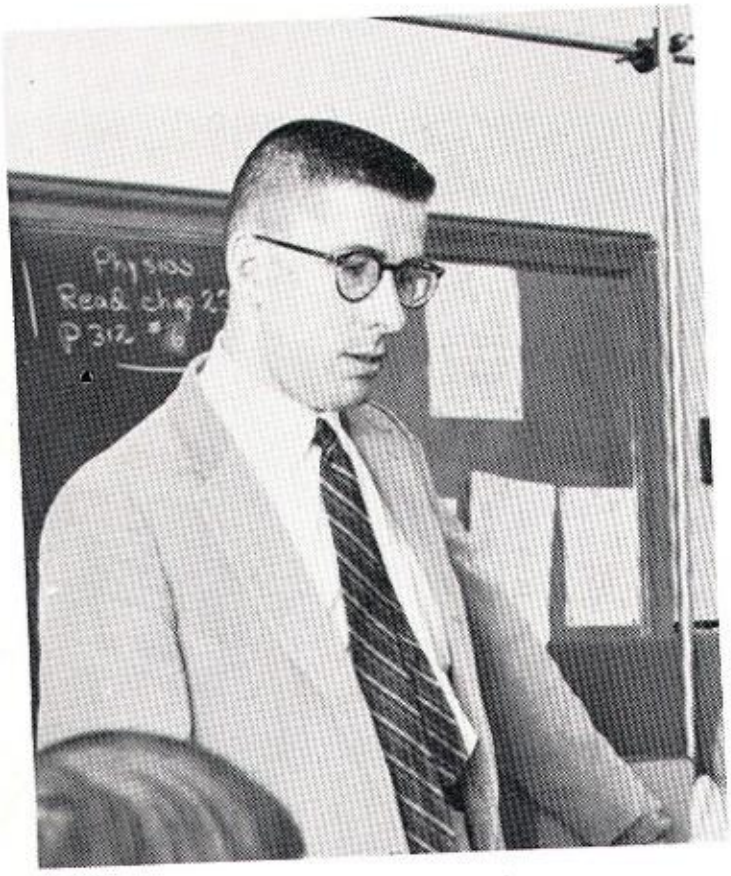

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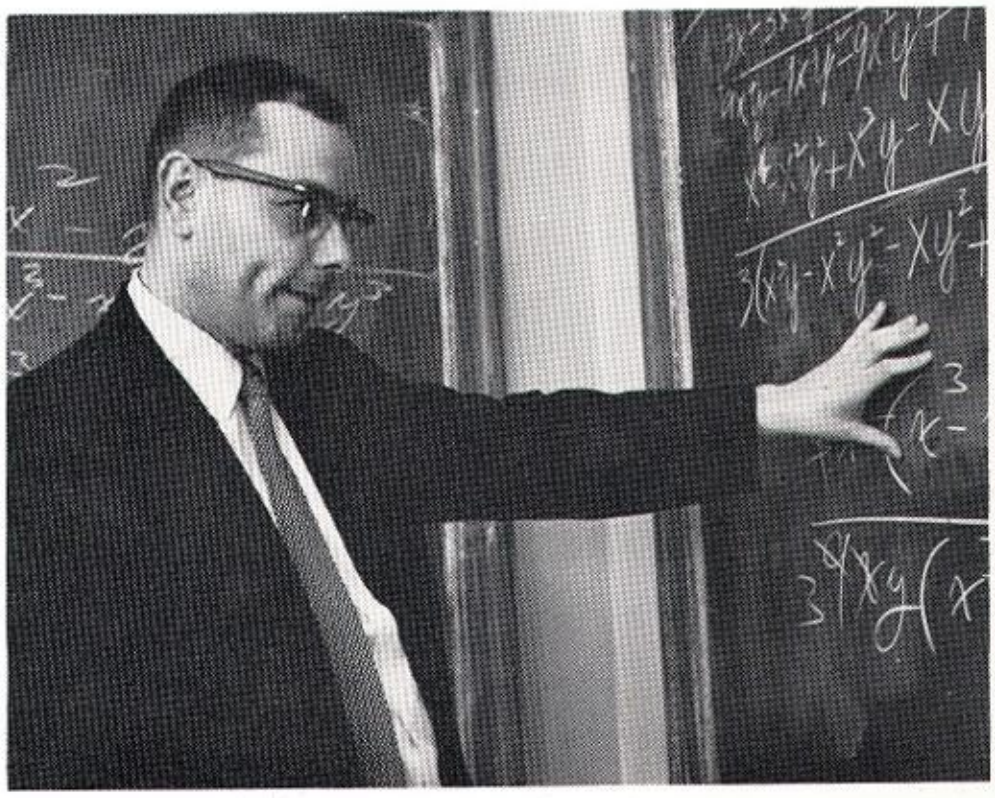


Simple Arithmetic

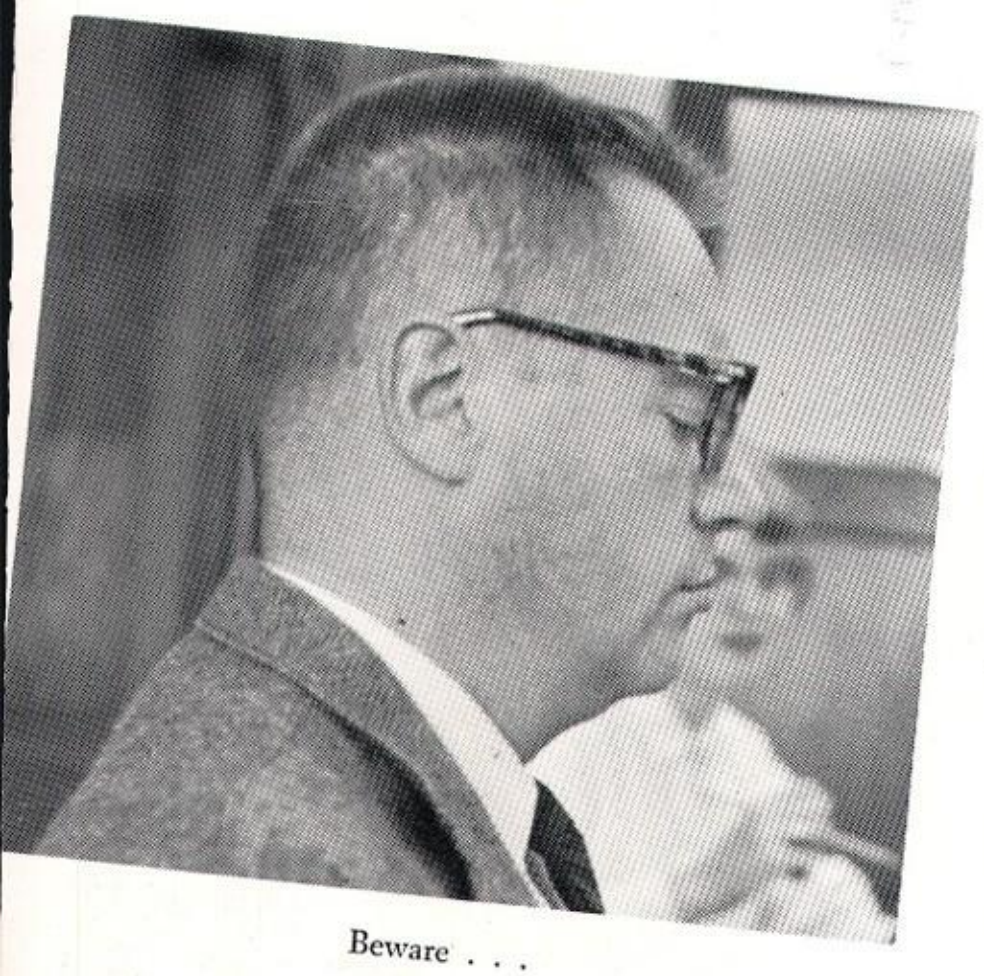
"Are you sure?"

"You see, it's like this . . ."

LIFE

"And don't you forget it"

My Fair Lady



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the smooth ambiguous smile

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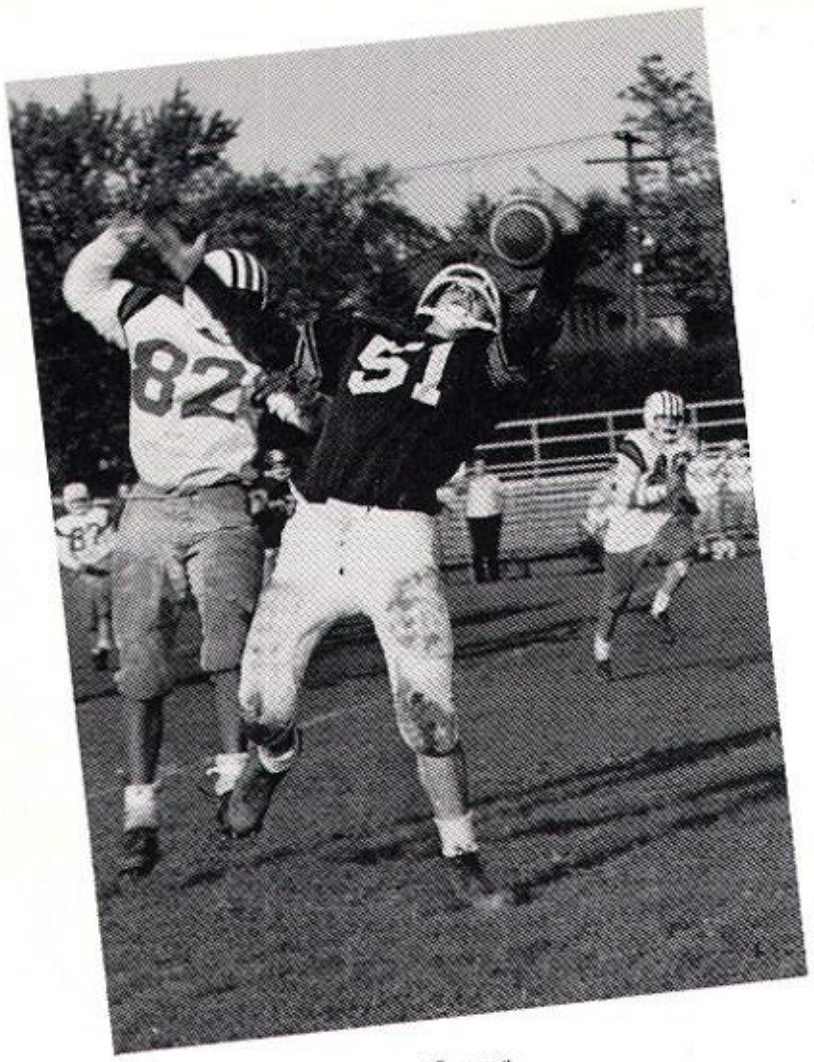

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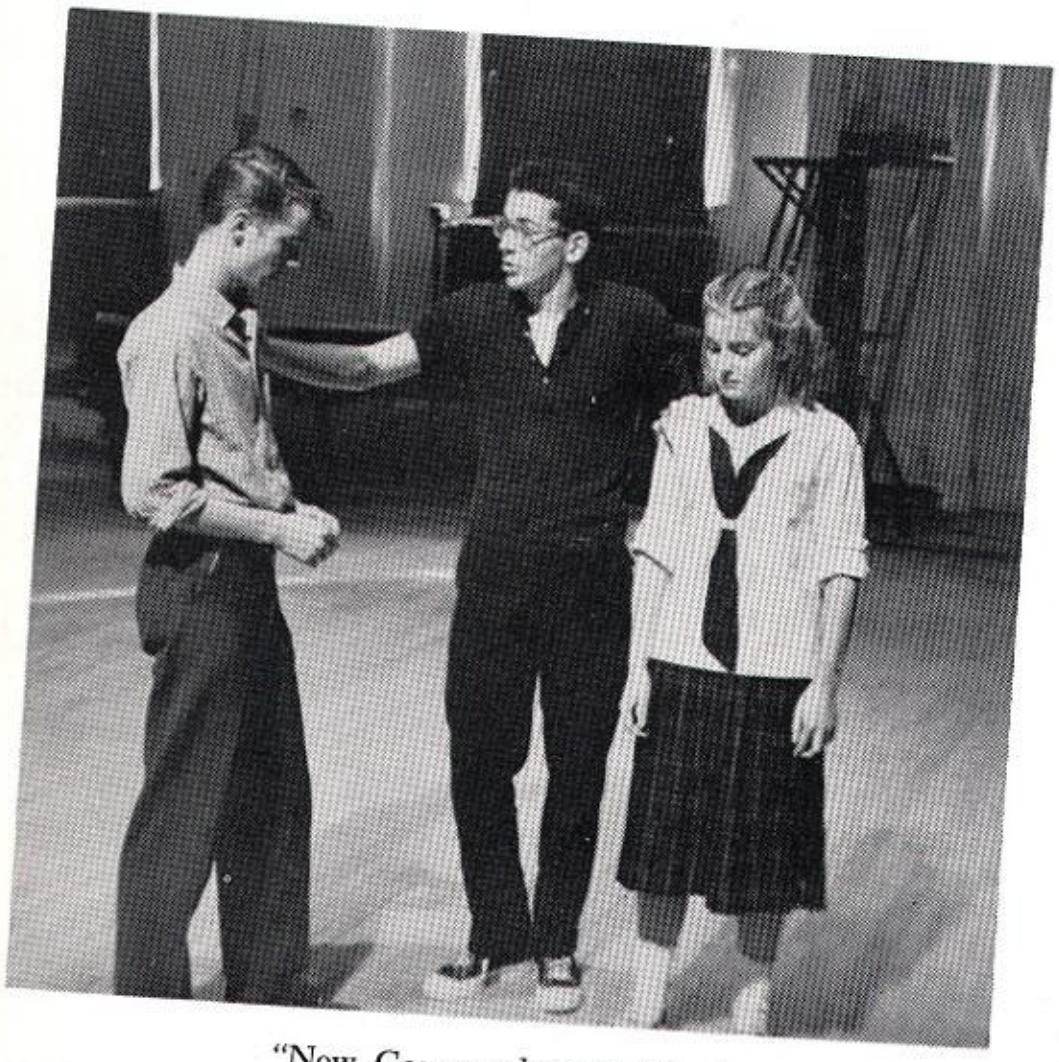

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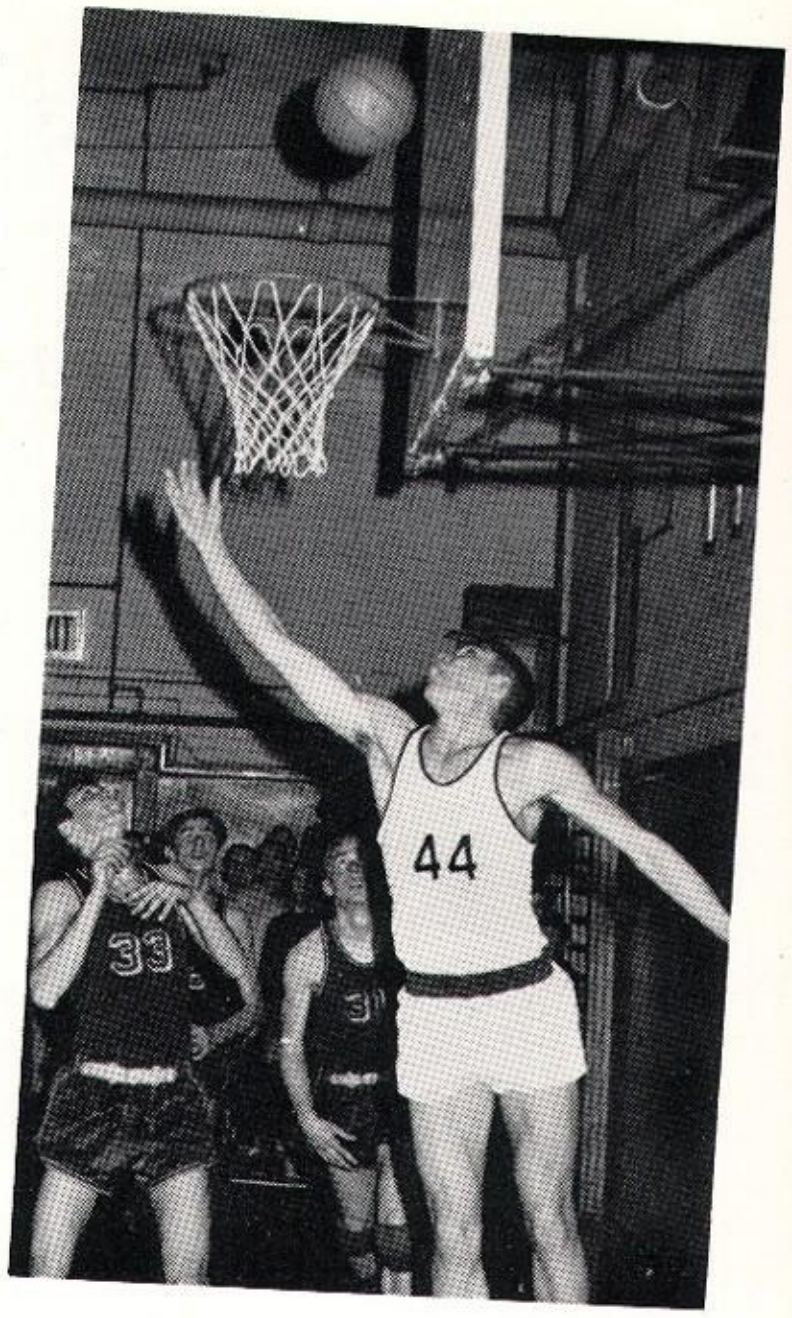

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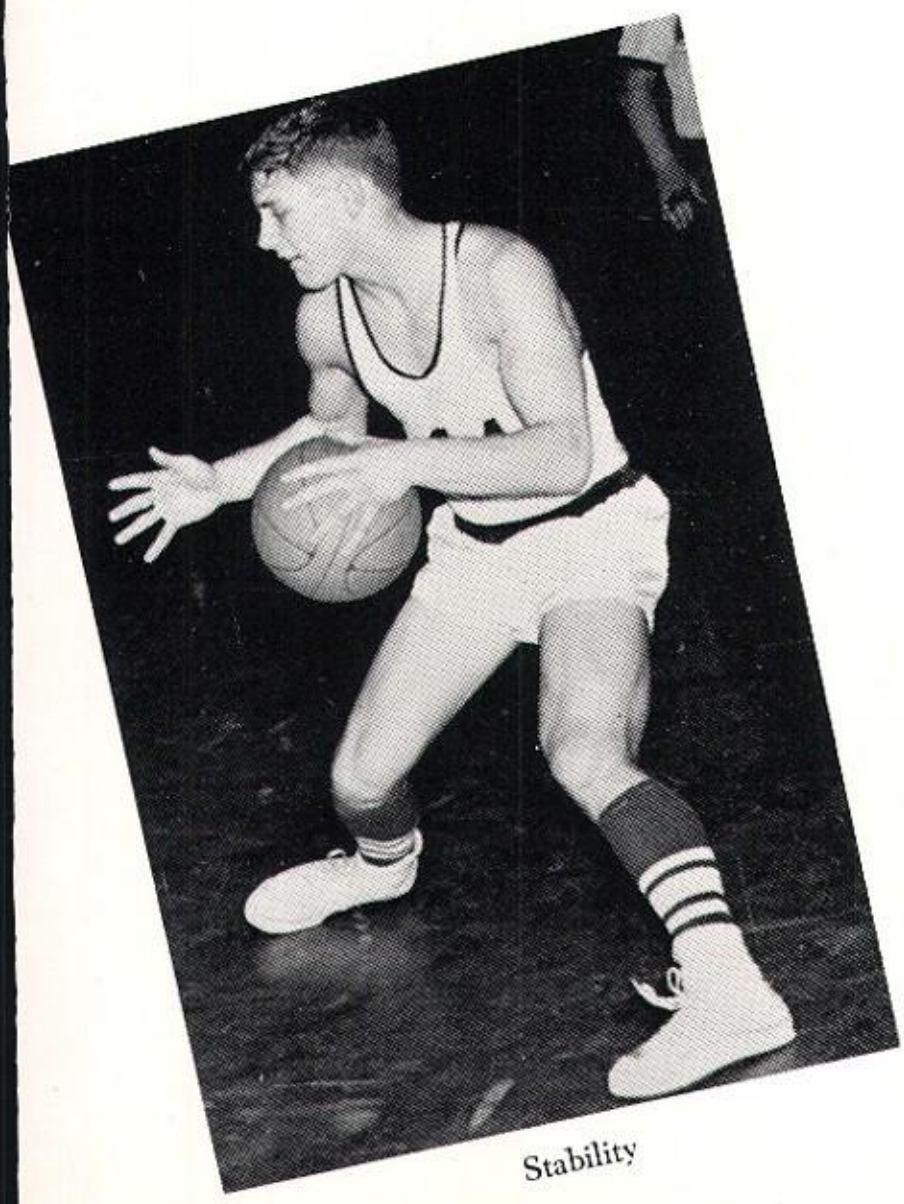

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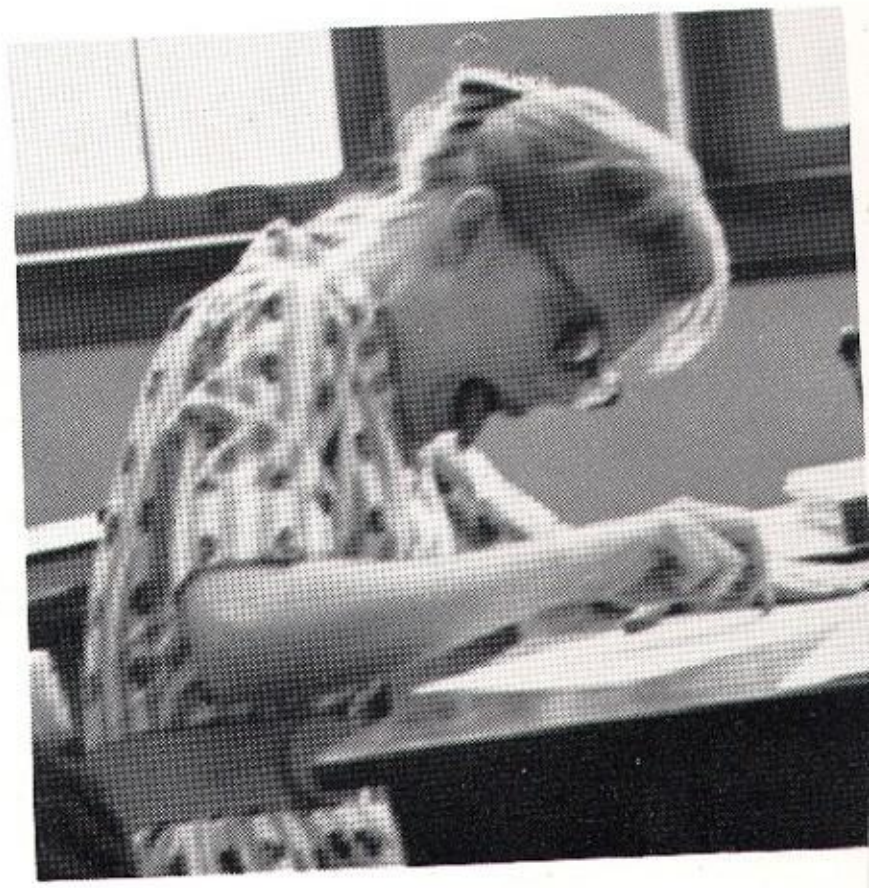
"to really understand . . . "



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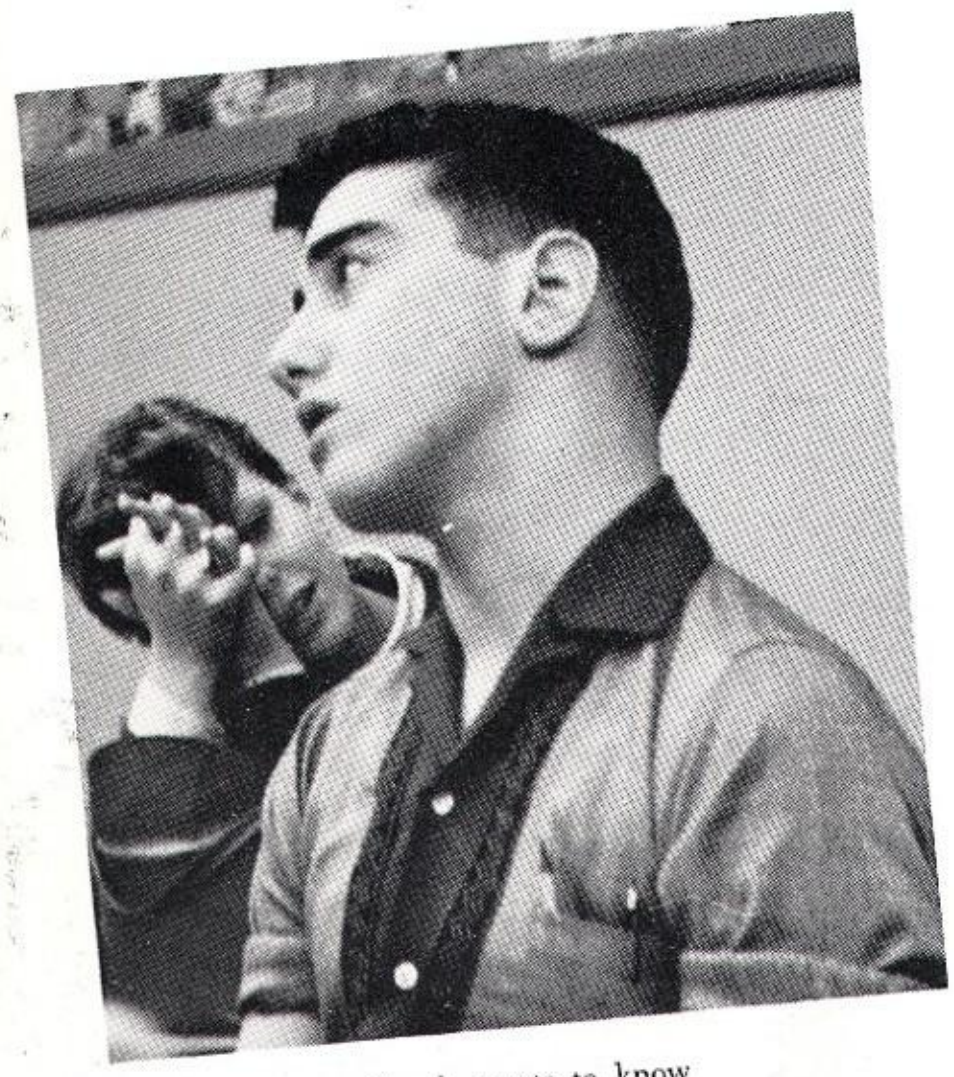

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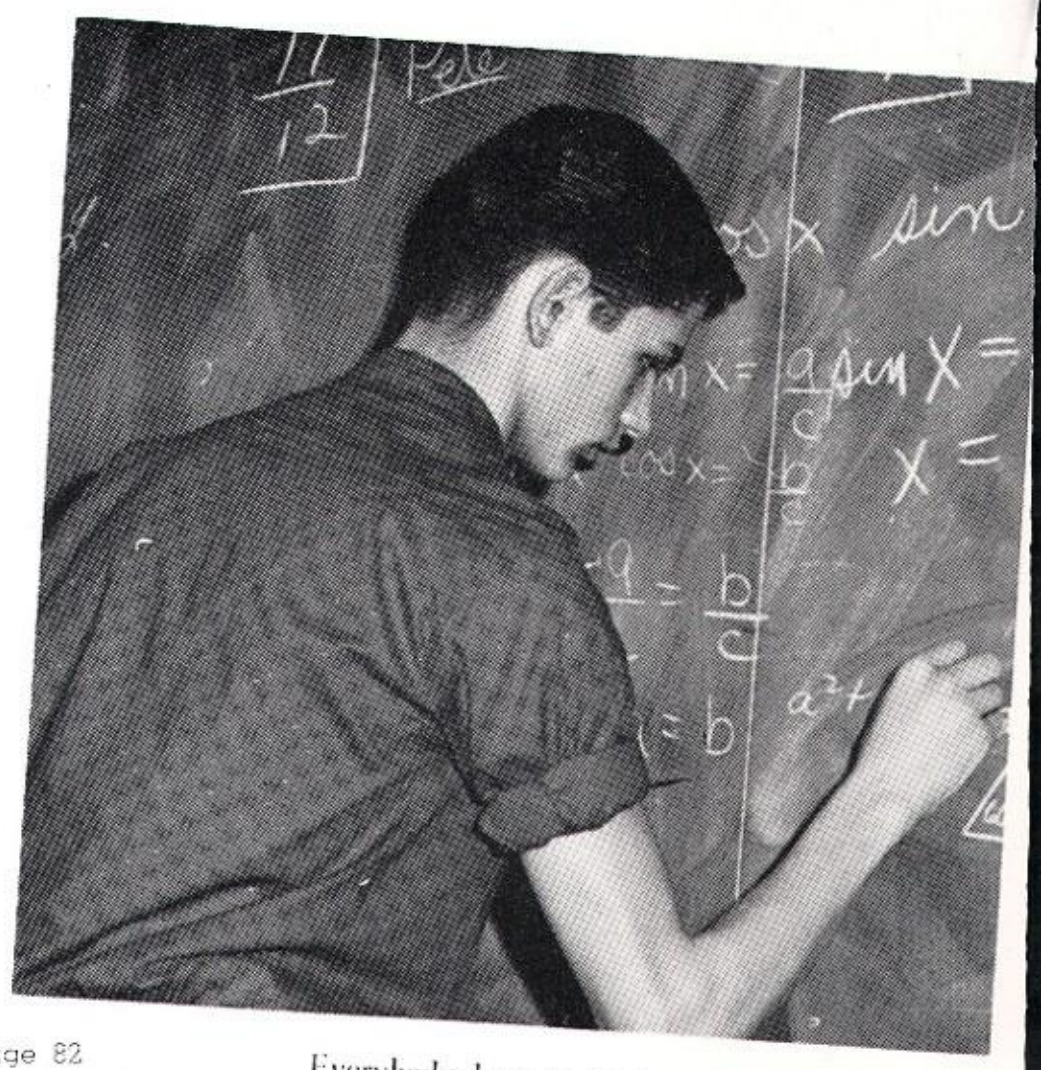

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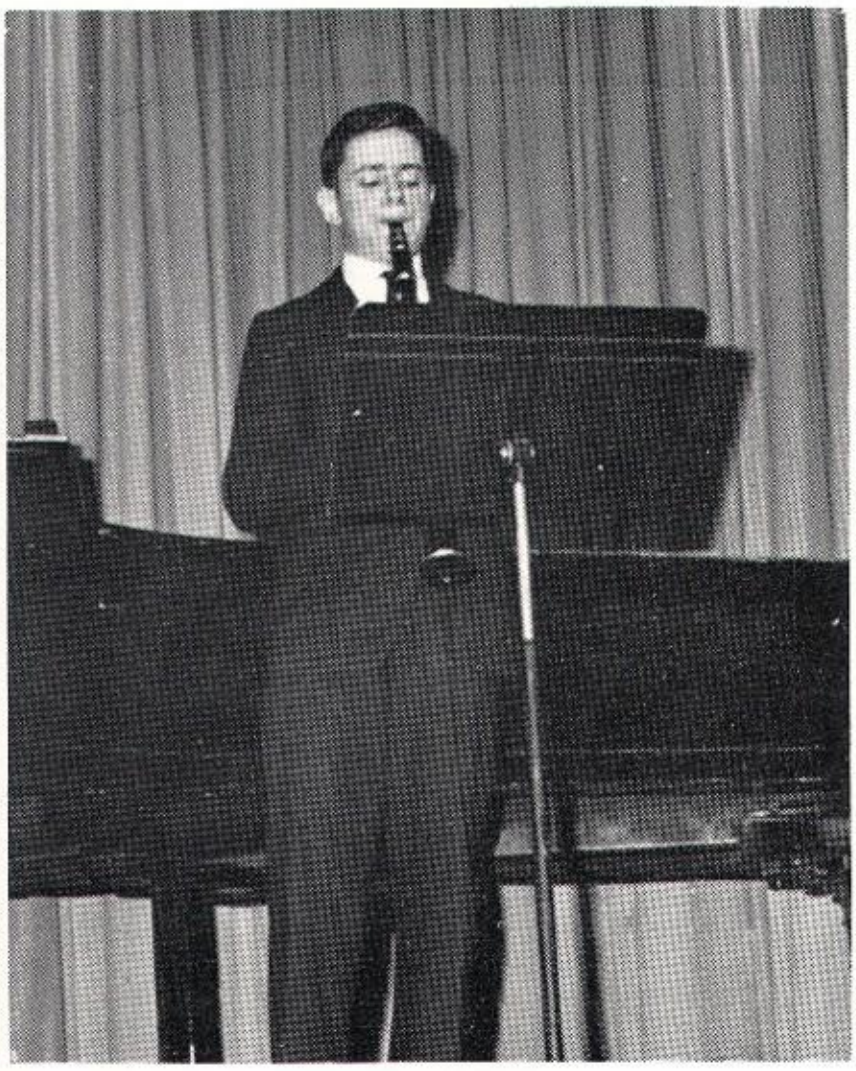

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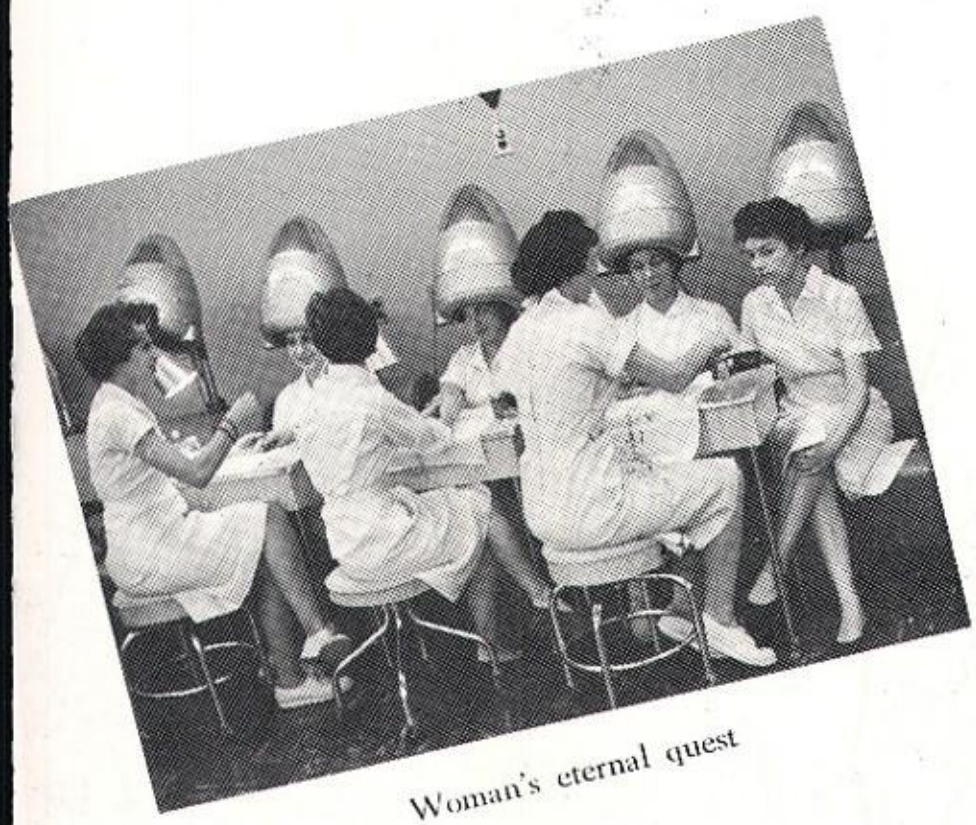

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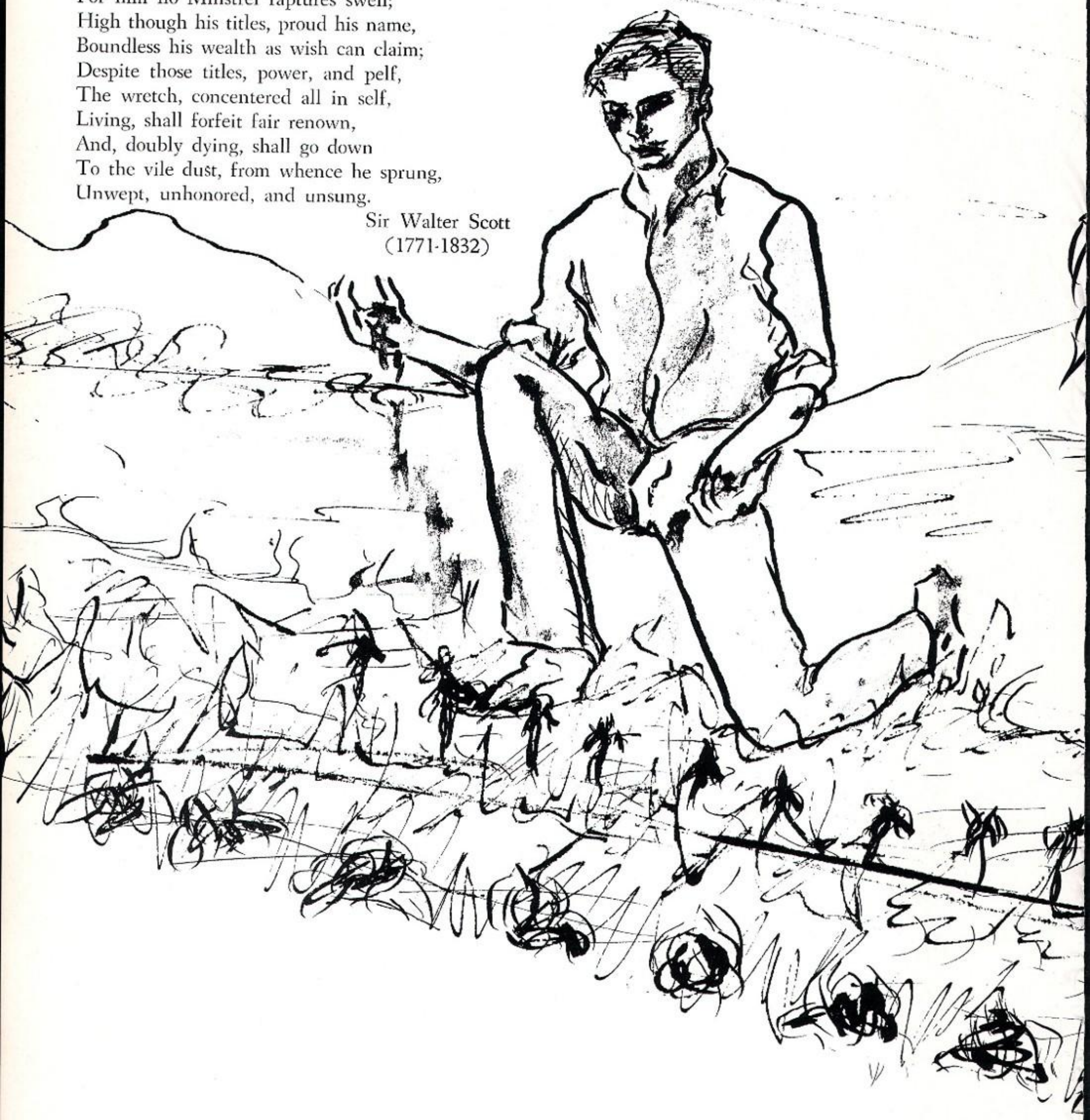
Living, shall forfeit fair renown,
And, doubly dying, shall go down
To the vile dust, from whence he sprung,
Unwept, unhonored, and unsung.

Sir Walter Scott
(1771-1832)



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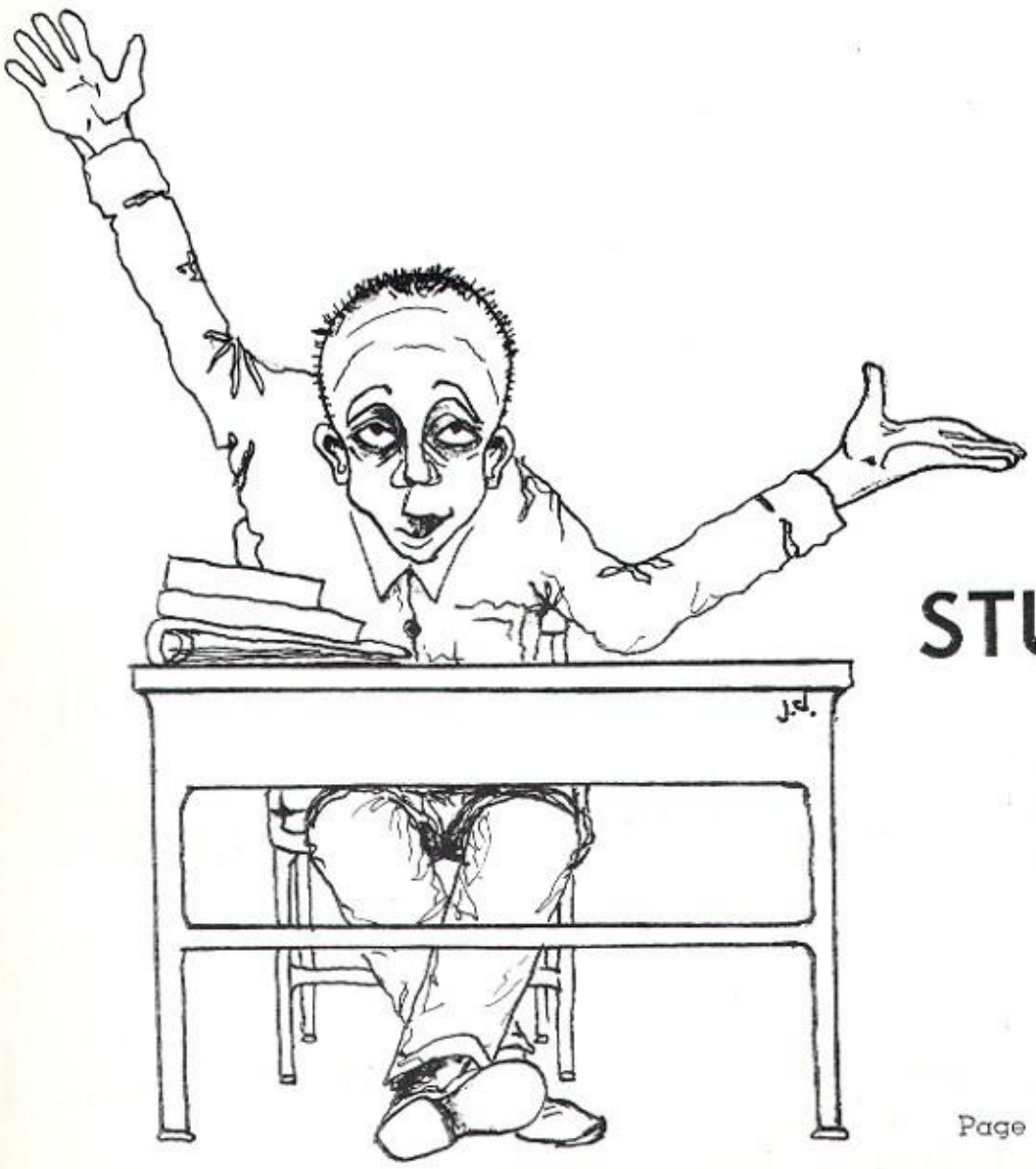

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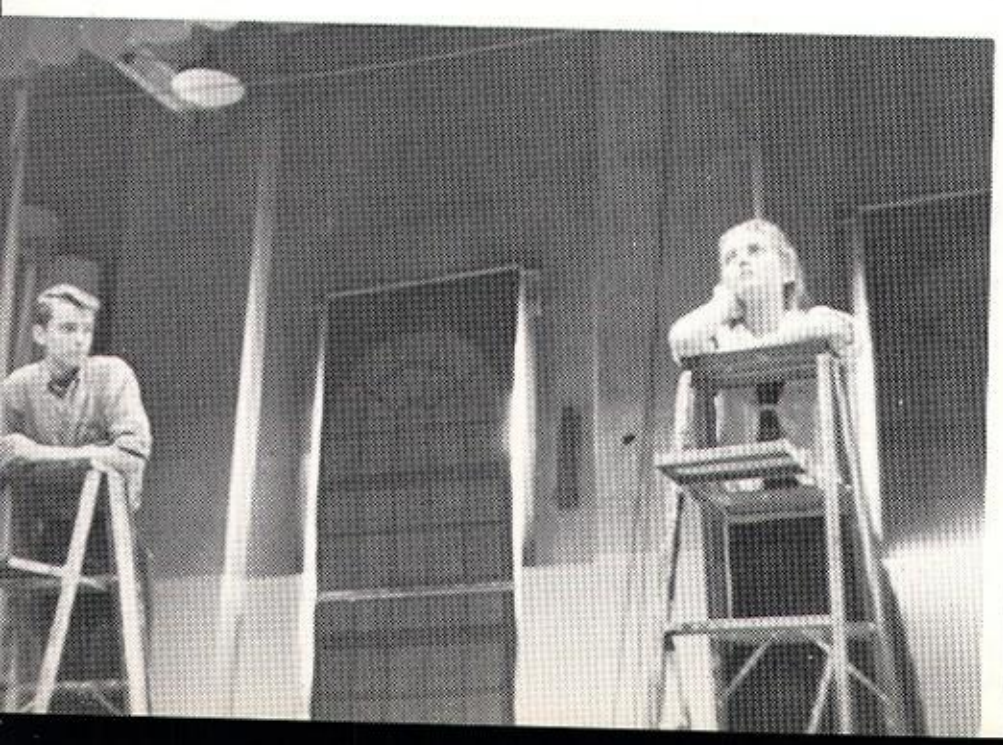

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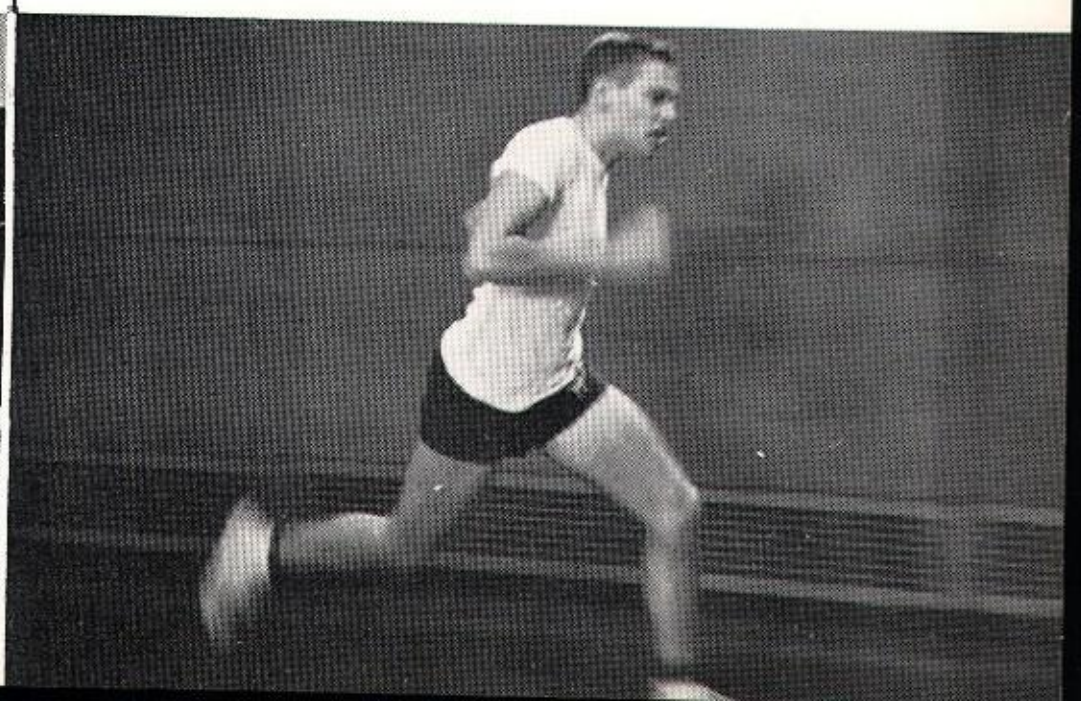

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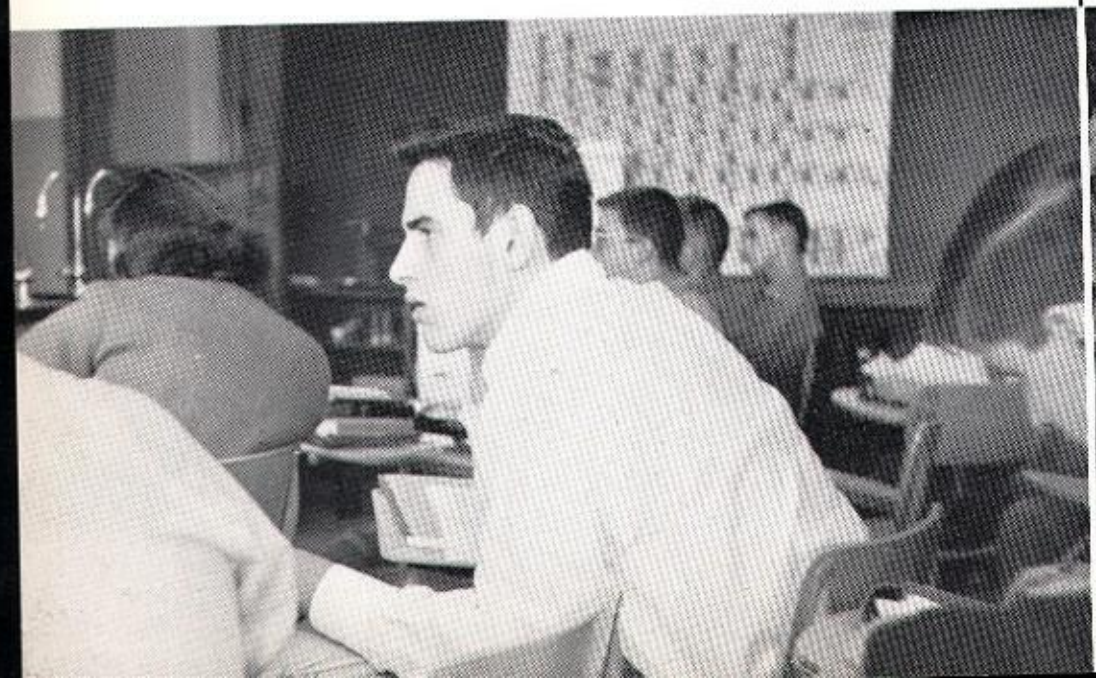

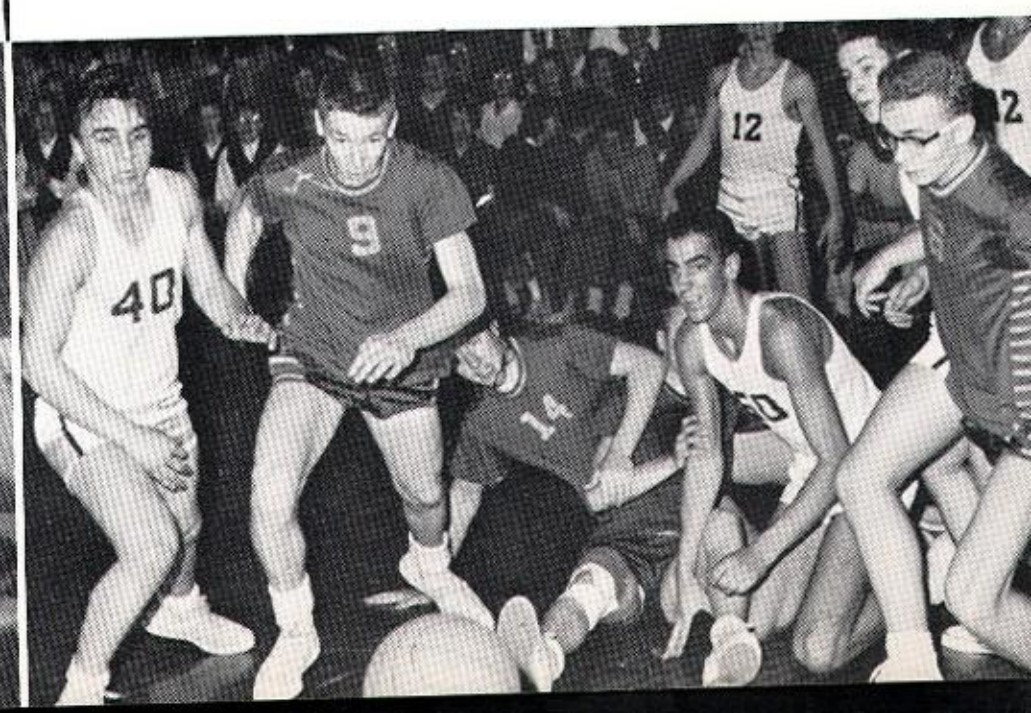

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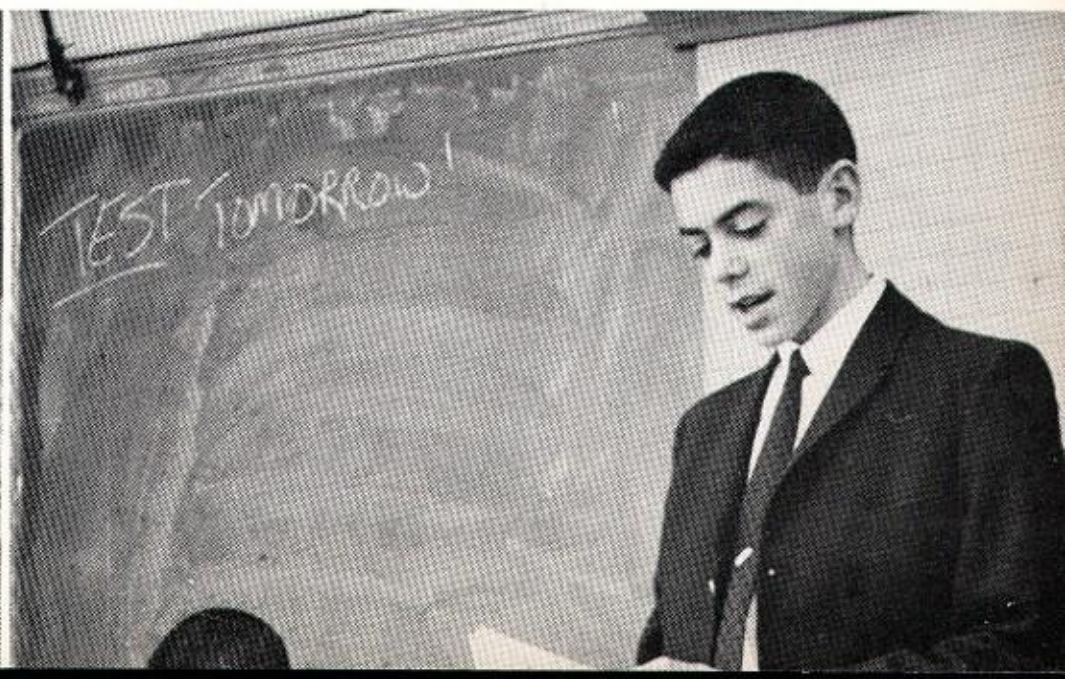

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